

# Haliburton County Echo

"The voice of the Highlands"

28 Pages

Wednesday, July 14th, 1976

15 cents

## Family hospitalized

### Oshawa woman fatally injured

A 42 year old Oshawa woman, Yvonne Fice, is dead as the result of a one vehicle accident last Friday on Highway 648 just east of Wilberforce. The 1969 vehicle driven by the deceased's husband, Lorne H. Fice, 49 was southbound when it struck a bridge abutment on a single lane bridge on Highway 648.

Mrs. Fice was pronounced dead on arrival at Haliburton Hospital. Cause of death was

a fractured skull.

Injured in the accident were the driver with a broken hip and lacerated scalp; the couple's children, Jodi, 14, with a lacerated skull and injuries to jaw and shoulder and 9 year old Leona with lacerations to face and knees.

Investigating officers PC Weldon Popp and Corporal Peter Alexander estimated damage at \$1,000. No charges have been laid and no inquest is planned.

### Driver stabbed after accident

Horst Hans Jankowski, 59, of Oshawa was westbound on Highway 503, just west of Furnace Falls, about supper-time on July 11th when a small vehicle passed on the right, sideswiping Jankowski's van. Both vehicles stopped but before Jankowski could get out of his van the unidentified car backed into the van. The Oshawa man then walked up to the other vehicle and as the other

driver was getting out of his car, Jankowski asked him for some identification. Instead the car driver pulled a sharp object from his pocket and stabbed Jankowski in the groin. The unknown person quickly returned to his vehicle and left the area. Jankowski was treated for a 3 stitch cut at Minden Hospital and released. PC Roy Telford is investigating all possible leads.

### Ski team in Haliburton area

In conjunction with the opening of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, the National Ski Team is doing some dry land training by bicycling from Toronto to Montreal, arriving in Montreal in time for the opening ceremonies.

Such World Cup Race champions as Kathy Kreiner toured through the Highlands last week on their way east.

This provides these winter skiers a chance to stay in shape for the skiing season as well as adding a signifi-

cant meaning to the training. Canada is very proud of these athletes and they, in turn, wish to show the world that they are proud of Canada.

The skiers stayed at Paradise Cove near Haliburton, Wednesday night and were on their way as soon as it became light. They travel about 6 hours a day and are winding their route through Bancroft, over to Denbigh, Renfrew and continuing through to Ottawa and Montreal.

## Shoots par

### Rosenberg wins golf tourney

The greens were fast, always firm, to give Ken a front 35 and back 34 to win Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion Tournament, Sunday, July 11th at Lakeside. George Cooper and Jake Yateman put together a 69 each, low net, Jake (76) Gross, George (80) Gross, Bill Johnston, Sid Cooper

and Charlie Yateman tied with 71 for 2nd low net.

Most honest golfer was Tim Curry 106 Gross.

Seventeen golfers participated, Dick Davies strung eleven fives for a 73 low net. Ray Jenkins with the help of Bob Colliver will run another tournament in August. It is expected more members will



Mrs. Muriel Medley and Mr. Mark Vasey are shown cutting the birthday cake at Hyland Crest's 10th

Anniversary held last Wednesday. More photo on page 17.

### Hyland Crest celebrates anniversary

On a beautiful sunny day in Minden, the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home celebrated their 10th Anniversary. This was a banner day marking the end of Hyland Crest's first decade of operation.

On hand to help celebrate the occasion were many of the people who helped start the bandwagon rolling some 15 years ago, as well as former staff and administrators.

Seated on the outdoor stage were Bill Scott, MP; John Eakins, MPP; Bert Thornhill, Senior Citizens' Bureau; Mark Vasey, Chairman of the founding Committee, 1966; J. Howarth, Warden, Haliburton County; Mrs. Elsie Bursey, Administrator, Hyland Crest; Sid Brown, Administrator-Elect; Douglas Russell, Programme Chairman; Rev. J. Smith,

Rev. D. Brown and Pastor G. Rosch.

The music was provided by soloist, Mrs. Grace Coburn and Accompanist, Mrs. Gwen Woodcock at the electric organ.

Mr. Vasey recounted many amusing moments in the formative days of Hyland Crest. He also noted the hard work and countless hours put into the preparation of the home to make it liveable for the numerous citizens who were going to make Hyland Crest their home.

The warm, homey atmosphere was most evident here as many of the residents sat outside to participate in this memorable event.

The administrator, Mrs. Bursey, delivered a most moving speech as to the emotional involvement one must feel in the day to day

life of a residence such as this.

Many plaudits were given to the hard working staff and management of the home. These were well received and most deserving.

At the conclusion of the programme the guests and residents alike adjourned to the auditorium for a tasteful buffet put on by the Home.

On this day of festivities, the Echo was honoured to have a chat with the oldest resident of Hyland Crest, Mrs. Jane Fairfield. Mrs. Fairfield recounted many interesting moments from bygone days-something only a person of 96 years could relate.

This lady is remarkable. She has seen a world change before her very eyes. The countless things-even the oft-called necessities of life

that we take for granted today had been invented during her lifetime. Water, hydro and heat, as we know them today, were simple rivers, coal oil lamps and wood in Aunt Jenny's as she is lovingly known to all her admirers-day.

With a flash of her eyes she can hold you spellbound for hours. Her stories are never repetitive they are always interesting. The Echo knew than an opinion from this lady would be honest, factual and candid. So we asked her what she thought of Hyland Crest.

"I'm very lucky to be here", she said. "The Lord has been good to me. This is really a home here. The staff are most kind, cooperative and helpful. I thank God that I may spend the rest of my life here."



Left to right Pat Kearney, Dorothy Welsman and Ruth MacFarlane shown tending to their displays at the Fine Arts Exhibition in Haliburton recently.



# Dysart Municipal Council

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the Dysart Municipal Council, held in the Council Chambers, on Monday, June 14, 1976, commencing at 9:00 a.m.

Members present: Murray G. Fearrey, Lloyd Coneybeare, L.C. Morrison, Gary McKnight, Wayne B. Wood, Clerk. Absent - Harold C. Bannon.

## No. 2822

Moved by L.C. Morrison, Seconded by Lloyd Coneybeare. That the following payments be approved for payment: General Accounts No. 1889-2045, totalling \$40,709.09, Road Accounts No. 2889-2957, totalling \$27,636.39, and Social Services No. 663-725, totalling \$4,056.54. Carried.

## No. 2823

Moved by Gary McKnight, Seconded by L.C. Morrison. That the minutes of the meeting of May 10, 17 and June 10, 1976, be adopted as circulated. Carried.

## No. 2824

Moved by Lloyd Coneybeare,

Seconded by Gary McKnight. That the Minister of Housing be requested to extend the Ontario Home Renewal Plan program for a further three-year period with increased funding to rural Municipalities who are not able to qualify for federal funding. Carried.

## No. 2825

Moved by Gary McKnight, Seconded by L.C. Morrison. That Council approves the application of Deer Lodge for a water lot to accommodate existing docks. Carried.

## No. 2826

Moved by Gary McKnight, Seconded by L.C. Morrison. That the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to accept Deeds to the following Roads:

- (1) Kennaway - East Bay
- (2) Peninsula Park and various other short sections not presently deeded. Carried.

## No. 2827

Moved by Gary McKnight, Seconded by L.C. Morrison. That the Road Superintendent arrange an inspection of

the Road on Plan 540, Havelock up to Lot 8, for assumption by By-Law into the Municipal Roads System at the July Meeting. Carried.

## No. 2828

Moved by Lloyd Coneybeare, Seconded by L.C. Morrison. That the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to sign the Sub-division Agreement between the Municipality and Perennial Investments Limited and the Ministry of Housing be so advised. Carried.

## No. 2830

Moved by L.C. Morrison, Seconded by Gary McKnight. That the August Civic Holiday be held September 20, 1976. Carried.

## No. 2831

Moved by Lloyd Coneybeare, Seconded by Gary McKnight. That Council recognize the 10' encroachment of Melville Jacobs on the Road Allowance. Carried.

## No. 2832

Moved by Gary McKnight, Seconded by L.C. Morrison. That the meeting be ad-

journalled at 12:00 until 1:00 for lunch. Carried.

## No. 2833

Moved by Lloyd Coneybeare, Seconded by L.C. Morrison. That Mr. Green be advised that his structure contravenes existing By-Laws and as such must be removed unless the walls are reduced to 4' and is used for a pumphouse. Carried.

## No. 2834

Moved by L.C. Morrison, Seconded by Gary McKnight. That Mr. Fred Chahley be advised that his boat house contravenes existing By-laws and must be removed. Carried.

## No. 2835

Moved by L.C. Morrison, Seconded by Gary McKnight. That Council approve the water lot application of the West Guilford Recreation Committee on Pine Lake for a swimming area. Carried.

## No. 2836

Moved by Lloyd Coneybeare, Seconded by Gary McKnight. That Council accept the proposal of Ronald A. Wrightman with reference to consent to Application H-287-75 and H-288-75. Carried.

## No. 2837

Moved by L.C. Morrison, Seconded by Lloyd Coneybeare. That the Road Superintendent arrange to meet with L.C. Morrison reference boat launching facility on Pine Lake. Carried.

## No. 2838

Moved by Lloyd Coneybeare, Seconded by L.C. Morrison. That the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to sign the Sub-division Agreement between Clifford Ham and the Municipality, File 46T-75367 and the Minister of Housing be so advised. Carried.

## No. 2839

Moved by Lloyd Coneybeare, Seconded by G. McKnight. That the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to accept title to a portion of Lorne Road in Lot 10, Concession 8, Dysart from Lorne Bailey Limited. Carried.

## No. 2840

Moved by Gary McKnight, Seconded by L. Coneybeare. That By-law No. 76-15 being a By-law to Spot Zone the Clifford Ham Subdivision 46T-75367, Loon Lake be read a first time. Carried.

## No. 2841

Moved by L.C. Morrison, Seconded by L. Coneybeare. That By-law No. 76-16 being a By-law to amend By-law No. 76-7 (Black Lake Road Closing) be read a first time. Carried.

## No. 2842

Moved by Gary McKnight, Seconded by L.C. Morrison. That Council adjourn to Committee of the Whole for the second reading of Bylaws No. 76-15 and 76-16.

Lloyd Coneybeare being appointed chairman. Carried.

## No. 2843

Moved by Murray Fearrey, Seconded by L.C. Morrison. That By-laws No. 76-15 and 76-16 be read a second time in Committee of the Whole and passed without amendment. Carried.

## No. 2844

Moved by Gary McKnight, Seconded by Murray Fearrey. That Committee of the Whole be adjourned and Council resume. Carried.

## No. 2845

Moved by Lloyd Coneybeare, Seconded by L.C. Morrison. That By-laws No. 76-15 and 76-16 be read a third time, finally passed, signed and sealed. Carried.

## No. 2846

Moved by Gary McKnight, Seconded by L.C. Morrison. That Council be now adjourned at 5:30 p.m. until July 12, 1976, unless called prior to that time by the Reeve. Carried.

## Increase for civil servants

TORONTO - Standardization of pay rates, hours of work, vacations and other fringe benefits was established for technicians and technologists at 36 Ontario Hospitals by an arbitration award handed down.

The award, which covers 2,800 employees, all members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, is the result of the first attempt at province-wide bargaining for the hospital technologist group.

The new pay rate for the bench-mark Registered Technologist position is \$1050 a month effective January 1, 1976 except for the employees at Ottawa Riverside Hospital whose previous agreement expired April 30, 1976.

Previous pay rates for the affected employees varied widely giving the salary award a value range of between 8.8 and 23.7 per cent. Pay increases in the award average 14.3 per cent over an average term of 18 months. The agreement expires December 31, 1976.

Pay rates for other employee categories in each of the affected hospitals are calculated by adding to the old rates, the dollar amount necessary to raise the registered tech-

nologists in the individual hospital to the new province-wide rate.

Hours of work were standardized at 37½ hours a week with the exception of three hospitals which previously had shorter work-weeks, and the work-day was standardized at 7½ hours.

The vacation schedule was standardized at three weeks after one year of service, four weeks after five years for employees at the registered technologist level and above. Employees below the registered technologist level will receive two weeks after one year, three after five and four after fifteen.

Employees who had already enjoyed above standard vacation entitlement will continue to receive it.

Other major benefits were standardized as follows: the employer will pay 100 per cent of all contributions to OHIP, 80 per cent of all contributions to the group life insurance plans and 75 per cent of all contributions to group insurance disability income protection plan.

Also standardized and improved for most employees were provisions for shift premiums, standby and call back pay.

## Church of Christ has New Evangelist

As of July 4th, Mr. Brian V. Sullivan, evangelist with the Church of Christ in Bancroft, will also be conducting services and holding Bible studies in our area. This will fill the vacancy left when the Jim Hughett family returned to their home in Indiana.



BRIAN V. SULLIVAN

Mr. Sullivan, who will also be maintaining the Bancroft work, will be holding Sunday afternoon services here in town, at the Orange Lodge Building. Beginning at 2:30 a Bible Study session will be held, followed at 3:30 with a regular worship service. Then on Tuesday of each week, an afternoon Bible study will be conducted between 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock. The residents of this area, and Mr. Sullivan would be happy to meet with anyone who would like to talk about spiritual matters.

In the weeks ahead, you can come to know him, and the Bible-centered message he preaches, as you read his weekly article entitled: Restoring New Testament Christianity which will be featured in this paper.

Mr. Sullivan, his wife and four children, live at 14 Johnston Crescent, in Bancroft, and may be reached at either Box 458, Haliburton, or, Box 445, Bancroft.

## Carnarvon news

Allan and Mary Britton of Toronto having a holiday with some friends in the U.S. they are leaving their little girl Angie with her grandmother Mrs. Cliff Skelding while they are away.

We would like to welcome Mr. Misner and family who have just finished their home in Carnarvon and hope they will enjoy it here, also Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barnes and family who are having a home built here. The Allan Barnes' were living here

before and we are happy to welcome them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison spent some time last week in Aurora and Cannington.

Mrs. Floyd Henderson is back in her home again, her sister in law Mrs. Webb is staying with her.

Mr. John Cowen of Haliburton is in Peterboro Hospital undergoing some tests, we all hope he will start improving soon.

## Haliburton County Library

This Friday, July 16th, The Global Village Theatre will be performing their programme "Myths and Legends from Many Lands" in three of our local communities. Performances will be held in the Stanhope Public Library at 2:00 p.m., in the Haliburton Legion at 4:00 p.m., and at the Minden Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. Admiss is free! Several legends comprise this programme, including "How Raven Created the World" from the West Coast Indians, "The Pedlar from Swaff-

ham" from England, "The Sunken City" from Holland, "Rags and Tatters" from Italy, and "The Nixy" from Germany. These stories appeal to all age groups, from pre-school to the adult level, and have received high acclaim from many well-known critics. This programme has been made possible in part through a grant from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation from the proceeds of Wintario, and is being presented by the Haliburton County Public Library.

## Happiness is visiting a Bakery

When was the last time you caught a whiff of the satisfying aroma of baking bread? Or watched bubbly brown dough creep up and puff over the edges of a pan as it rises? Or touched a toasty golden crust and torn off a mouth-watering chunk fresh and warm from the oven?

If the answer is "Long ago -- to long!", then you have a treat in store. An hour spent in the bakery at Old Fort Henry in Kingston is truly a feast for the senses. Whole wheat bread is baked daily in brick ovens the old fashioned way. In other words, no measuring cups, no thermometer and no timer. Just a watchful eye and "baker's intuition."

It took more than luck for a baker to keep hundreds of hungry soldiers happy when Fort Henry was garrisoned a century ago. While the men were drilling on the Parade Square to earn their daily pound of bread, the baker was up to his elbows in dough, mixing and pounding and smoothing and scraping for dear life. Back and forth he flew from oven to counter to dough-box, just one step ahead of the hungry troops. No one knew better than he that "the army marches on its stomach!"

Since Old Fort Henry has been restored to re-create a British garrison of 1867, today's baker uses methods and ingredients as close as

possible to those of that period. Flour, salt, yeast and water are mixed in a deep pine box until every stray scrap is worked into the heavy dough. It's rough going - lifting, folding, shoving and rolling the sticky wet mass. Ask the baker to show you his muscles, after he catches his breath.

Each of the vaulted brick ovens built deep into the walls of the fort has a one-hundred loaf capacity. While the dough rises in greased pans, a fire is blazing right inside the oven. The coals are raked out, but enough heat is left behind to bake two batches of bread, even with the oven door wide open. The first batch will take 30 minutes, the second a little longer.

Old-time bakers at Fort Henry scorned baking pans, moulding their dough by hand to be baked directly on the oven's brick floor. Later, when the loaves were peeled off, almost every mouthful was embedded with ashes. We must admit, though, when we watch today's baker haul crusty loaves from the oven with his wooden paddle and tip them steaming out of their tins, that modern pans do have their advantages.

If there's a happy ending to this story, it is this: You can buy fresh brick-baked bread twice daily at Old Fort Henry and at Upper Canada Village in Morrisburg, as soon as it leaves the oven.

## MUSEUM VISITORS

Following are the names of some of our visitors at the Pioneer Museum during the last week: Emil Neimann, Haliburton; Beth Saker, Wilfordale; Gail Denar, Toronto; Bernard & Temà Klein, Burlington; Adele Pratt & Jan MacDonald, Waterloo; William Park, Rexdale; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Hull, Pickering; Barry Garton, London, Ont.; S.M. Rowan, Northampton, Mass.; Lin Righton, Kent, England; Wilma, Trevor & Travis Powers, Lindsay; Jane Newman, London, Ont.; Rhoda S. Murray, Toronto; Michael, Susan & Rosemary Cosh, Belleville; J. Michael Taylor, Plainfield, Ontario; Phyliss (Dauncey) Higgins, Moosomin, Sask.;

It was a pleasure to welcome Mrs. Agnes McAvoy at the Haliburton Pioneer Museum on Friday. She was born in this building 92 years ago and is now living in Trenton. She was accompanied by Mrs. J.L. Lambert grand niece of Jane Clinkscale Reid.

## Haliburton Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Steed of Oakville were visitors here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hutchings of Ajax were visitors here over the weekend.

Patients at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton this week are as follows: Mrs. Gladys Ray, Minden, Mrs. Alberta White, Tory Hill, Judy Martin and baby boy of Minden, Mrs. Cheryl Miscio and baby boy.



PLANT A TREE



## Adequate sealing lid supplies to be provided

Consumer minister Sidney Handelman said today there is little likelihood of a shortage of sealer caps for the 1976 home canning season if consumers place orders early and avoid hoarding.

"Judging by reports which my ministry has received from the industry, there should be no problem like the shortages experienced in the last two years," Mr. Handelman said.

Two Toronto companies, Anchor Cap & Closure Corporation and Barnardine of Canada Limited, the principal suppliers of sealer caps in Ontario report that production has significantly increased due to the installation of new equipment last year.

Spokesmen for both companies told the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations that they are working "around the clock" to ensure the consumer demands for sealer caps will be met.

"If orders are placed early, manufacturers can forecast demand, enabling

them to gear production runs to that level.

"Consumers should not stockpile more canning supplies than they really need. Panic buying helped create the serious shortages of last year," the minister said.

Home canning products, industry officials say, have been in short supply for the last two years for a number of reasons. Initially, demand increased as more people began preserving in an effort to reduce food costs.

Added to this was the fact that preserving "became sort of an 'in thing' with the whole health food/ecology conscious generation," as spokesman for one of the manufacturers said.

"Then, the energy crisis seriously cut the production of materials used for making lids," the spokesman continued. "When consumers heard this, they started to buy as much as they could and supplies disappeared."

"However," concludes Mr. Handelman, "with sensible buying and early ordering there should be no problem this year."

### Couchiching Conference

The Arts in Canada: Today and Tomorrow is the subject of the 45th Couchiching Conference to be held from August 3rd to 8th at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, Ontario. Because it is twenty five years since the publication of the Massey Report with recommendations to encourage artistic development in Canada, the conference, which is sponsored by the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs, will focus on the state of the Arts today and look at policy questions for the future.

Speakers include: Charles Lussier, Director of the Canada Council; Hon. Robert Welch, Minister of Culture and Recreation, Ontario; Tom Forrestall, a Nova Scotia painter; Walter Kasa, Assistant Deputy Minister, Alberta Culture; Gilles Lefebvre, Director, Canadian Culture in Paris; J.J. Douglas, A Vancouver publisher; Maryon Kantaroff, Sculptor; Brian Macdonald of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and David Haber of David Habers Artists' Management.

Attendance is by pre registration only.



## 5TH ANNUAL Harcourt Fun Fair July 16-17-18

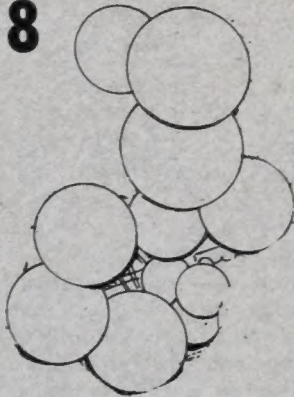
FRIDAY, JULY 16

7 PM - 11 PM *Ball Tournament*

*Snack Bar and Refreshments*

7 PM - 10 PM *Beer Garden*

9 PM - 1 AM *Young Adult Dance*  
(Musice by "Prism")



SATURDAY, JULY 17

9 AM - 11 AM *Pancake Breakfast Harcourt Hall*

12 NOON - 7 PM *Concessions, Craft displays, etc. at the Hall*

*All Afternoon Midway and Childrens rides*

2 PM - 7 PM *Chicken Barbecue (no need to eat at home)*

2 PM - 4 PM *Cash Bingo at the Hall*

*Ball Tournament all afternoon and evening*

12 NOON - 7:30 PM *Beer Garden*

9 PM - 1 AM *Dance to the music of "The Sundowns"*  
(Restricted to 18 years and over)

●●●● (Don't miss the draw for the ½ Ton) ●●●●

SUNDAY, JULY 18

1 PM *Drawing Contest Midway rides for the children, food and refreshments*

*Free admission to the grounds Fri evening and Sat*

*Admission to drawing contest Adults \$1.50 - Students 50¢*  
*Children under 12 - Free*  
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## Editorials

### ITS CARNIVAL TIME

It's Summer Carnival Time once again and to lead things off the Royal Canadian Legion at Haliburton will be holding their 31st annual carnival on Wednesday, July 21st.

Their Golden Anniversary Parade this year will be held at 7:00 p.m. with bands, floats and marching units and this will be the first year that floats have been entered in a Legion parade.

One of the highlights of this years event will be an amateur contest for cash prizes featuring singing, dancing and playing. Also on the agenda will be Games of Chance, Beer Garden, Rides starting at 1:00 p.m. Bingo in the Legion Auditorium, Pop and Hamburgers.

One of the highlights will be the car draw for the 1976 Golden Cadillac with second prize Stereo Component Set and third prize Lawn Furniture.

So why not make it a date now to bring along the entire family for an afternoon of fun and entertainment.

### LOADING YOUR CANOE

Last week the waters of Lake Kashagawigamog claimed the life of a Scarborough man. Melwyn Felix Noronha was one of three adults and four children in a 16 foot fiberglass canoe which upset in about 8-10 feet of water.

Seven people in a canoe is a no-no, and it was very unfortunate that this many people were in the canoe. This is just a reminder that you should never overload your canoe at any time.

The following other hints on canoeing are taken through the courtesy of Outdoor Canada Magazine entitled "Loading your Canoe."

Experienced paddlers can spot a tenderfoot by the way in which the tyro loads his canoe. Packs and paddles are tossed haphazardly into the beached craft so that the canoeist won't get his feet wet. After he gingerly steps in, he finds that the fully loaded canoe won't budge. His solution? Pry the canoe into the water using the paddle blade, sending a shiver into any more experienced onlooker.

A cardinal rule of canoeing is that loading should be done with the craft fully afloat. Usually this means getting your feet wet, but that's a small price to pay to maintain the canoe in good shape. Bring the boat parallel to shore if possible, and with someone standing by to steady the canoe place the packs inside. With the canoe afloat, its trim can be accurately adjusted as gear is put aboard.

#### Trim for Flat Water

Flat water travel is by far the easiest for which to load. Depending on the hull shape of your canoe, the craft should be balanced so that it is horizontal or slightly bow heavy in the water. This bow-heavy position may appear awkward when stationary, but the bow will gradually lift to horizontal as the canoe gets underway. The result is an optimum level of speed and glide as long as the canoe is kept in motion.

## HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The voice of the Highlands."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Mel Robertson, President  
Royal Canadian Legion  
Haliburton, Ontario

Dear Mr. Robertson:

I was shocked to read the letter from Mr. Valentine in the July 7, 1976 issue of the Haliburton County Echo.

I was astounded at the interpretation Mr. Valentine placed on my talk. Rather than "lashing out at our veterans and the Royal Canadian Legion," as Mr. Valentine claims, I was merely trying to illustrate my speech to the graduates with a number of comparisons, one of which was the "old soldier". In essence, I was explaining to the graduates that one could not rest on ones laurels but that they as individuals would have to continue to grow and build in the achievements of the past. The context of my thoughts is best expressed in the summation that was quoted from the speech in the June 30 edition of the Echo - "The full life is living and being, which combines the satisfaction and confidence of things in the past well done with an expectation to work hard and continue to grow."

I should like to state categorically that as a Canadian, and a member of a family which has fought in both world wars, I have nothing but the highest regard for the veterans who have preserved a democratic way of life for myself and my family. On many occasions I have shown my respect by attending the memorial service and personally placing the school wreath at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day here in Haliburton.

Regarding the Legion I have nothing but high regard for the organization and was pleased to become a Fraternal Member last year. In addition, I should like to point out that the members in our Branch have always been very generous to the Minor Hockey program and have never turned our organization down when I asked for money on its behalf.

In conclusion, I should like to inform all and sundry that if anyone thought my Commencement comments were belittling to the Legion or its memberships, I am sorry, as that intent never crossed my mind as I have nothing but the highest personal regard for our veterans and their organization, The Royal Canadian Legion.

Yours truly,  
J.F. Rouble, S.C., M.Ed.

Dear Sir:

On reading Mr. Valentine's letter to the editor in the July 7th issue, in which he takes exception to remarks made by our departing principal John Rouble, I hastened to re-read the text of John's speech as reported verbatim in the Minden Progress.

The one reference made to an old soldier reliving his past could hardly be just cause for Mr. Valentine's impassioned outburst.

Could there be friction from a previous encounter between these two usually placid and mild mannered gentlemen?

We would hope John Rouble and family leave our area with pleasant memories, and hopefully this letter will help dispel any misgivings they

## Excess carbon monoxide lowers our oxygen supply

by David Woods

Astronauts, pilots, deep sea divers and certain types of miners who go to places where there isn't any or much oxygen have to take their own supply with them.

Oxygen is one of the most indispensable life-sustaining ingredients. Every time you breathe in, red blood cells in the lungs cart off oxygen to various parts of the body.

But these same red cells, for reasons known only to themselves, will, if faced with a choice between oxygen and carbon monoxide, pick up the carbon monoxide instead. And that can be dangerous if you take in enough CM to threaten oxygen supply.

The trouble with carbon monoxide is that you can't see or smell it. The annoyance and nausea you feel when driving along behind a "smoker" — an old car giving off

noxious fumes — might be very real, but it can't be blamed entirely on carbon monoxide, which is simply a gas given off by incompletely burned fuel, wood or food. In fact, if carbon monoxide weren't so difficult to detect it might be easier to get rid of. Keep your own car free from body and floor holes and a defective exhaust system.

We all take in some carbon monoxide without harmful effects. But too much of it can aggravate existing disease such as angina and other heart problems.

Excessive amounts of the gas, such as might be inhaled from the

exhaust of a car engine running in a closed garage, can be lethal.

More complete burning of fuel and other substances is obviously one answer to the problem. Better ventilation of enclosed areas where carbon monoxide is emitted from

may have as to our best wishes for their success and happiness in their new surroundings.

Sincerely,  
Rolly Letourneau  
Eagle Lake, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Re: The Hickman - Schram Memorial Fund  
Stanhope Township, Haliburton County.

Friends and acquaintances of the late Mrs. Margaret Helen Hickman and of her two young grandchildren, Karen and Gordon Schram - victims of the Hawk Lake Causeway collapse (May 23rd, 1976) - will be interested in knowing that a fund for a Memorial to honour their memory has been started in Stanhope Township, Haliburton County where the tragedy occurred.

Mrs. Helen Hickman, only recently retired from the teaching profession, had spent her summers since 1952 at the Hickman's cottage on Big Hawk Lake in Haliburton and was well-known and admired by her friends and neighbours in the area.

As a teacher for many years, mainly in the East Toronto district, Helen Hickman was truly dedicated to her work, took a keen interest in her students and their progress even after they had passed her classes and gone on to higher learning. While still teaching, she found time and energy to study in University courses, obtaining degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Education and Master of Education with honours. The fact that a room in St. Clair Junior High School, East York was dedicated as "The Mrs. Helen Hickman Room" four years ago in recognition of her service attests to the high regard in which she was held by her associates.

It would therefore seem most fitting that a memorial for Helen Hickman and her grandchildren, Karen and Gordon (attended school in Peterborough) be placed in some building of learning such as the Stanhope Public Library, a beautiful new building just completed and to be formally opened on Labour Day Week-end, September 4th, 1976. The Fund committee proposes to dedicate some furnishings in the new library to honour their memory as well as to provide some recognition for the Stanhope Volunteer Fire Department whose members played such a gallant part at the scene of the Causeway tragedy.

The Fund Committee believe that many of Mrs. Hickman's former associates and students as well as her many friends in this (Haliburton) area may wish to contribute to this Memorial Fund. Contributions may be sent to "The Hickman - Schram Memorial Fund", in care of The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Minden, Ontario or to the Treasurer, R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario. Also, general stores in the Big Hawk Lake and Little Hawk Lake areas and in the Hall's Lake area will accept donations if it is more convenient for local donors. Income-tax-deductible receipts will be sent to all donors by the Treasurer.

It is hoped that sufficient donations will be received in time for the furnishings to be purchased and placed in the Library before the official opening and for dedication as Memorials at that time.

Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. Iris Adamson,  
Treasurer, The Hickman - Schram Memorial Fund.

cars and stoves is a sensible precaution.

But, says Dr. Geoffrey Davies, head of the division of respiratory diseases at Toronto's Sunnybrook Medical Centre, there are steps we can all take to lessen the amount of carbon monoxide we inhale each day.

For one thing, says Dr. Davies, a person who smokes a pack of cigarettes a day takes in enough of this gas to block off 15 per cent of the red cells oxygen carrying capacity. Also, he says since the highest concentrations of CM are at exhaust pipe level — about 18-inches from the ground — toddlers, and babies in strollers, are especially vulnerable.

Dr. Davies emphasizes that carbon monoxide, except in excessive concentrations, can't cause demise or disease, but it does impair the body's ability to carry oxygen — and that can seriously affect those who need it most, such as heart patients.





The above shows the roads into Algonquin Park around the year 1939. At that time you could see a deer at every turn, but now you rarely see a

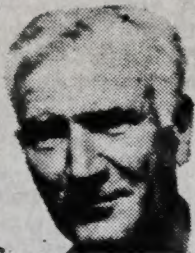
Pic of the Past

deer from one end of the park to the other. Our thanks to Irene Moore of Minden for submitting this photo.

Great  
Canada

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Bill Smiley



ON A recent evening, I watched on television two elderly gentlemen being interviewed. In both cases, the result was an excellent testimony to the human spirit. And in both cases, the old-timers echoed something I've believed for years — that Canada is the greatest country in the world in which to live.

First of these indomitable elders was Conn Smythe, widely known for years in this country as the irascible, out-spoken manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, when that hockey team was a by-word in Canada.

Smythe is 81, and he hasn't lost much of the tough, blunt attitude that made him respected by many, hated by some, and almost revered by others.

He detests whiner and layabouts, as most of us do, but he doesn't mind saying so in public. He doesn't like a lot of the things that are going on in this country, and makes no bones about it.

But when he was asked whether he thought Canada, as such, would endure, he just laughed, and said, in effect, that of course it would. It was too great a country, and we had too many fine people (although there are a lot of "skunks") for it to disintegrate or disappear.

What a refreshing change from the purveyors of woe who fill so many columns of

our newspapers and magazines, and so much air time, snivelling about Canada's loss of identity, or search for it, or attempt to retain it, or something.

These are the same snivellers who have been with us since Confederation, warning us that the big bogey to the south is taking us over, and that we'll wind up as a banana republic, or a satellite of the U.S.

These carpers wouldn't know the Canadian identity if it sneaked up and bit them on the backside. They'd think it was an American yellow-jacket, or at least a CIA plot.

One of the most persistent critics of Canadian manners and mores is yours truly, but I sure don't go around worrying about, or losing any sleep over, the Canadian identity.

Nor does anyone else who really knows anything about this country, or who has fought in one of the two big wars. The Canadian identity is just as real, and present, and prickly, as thorns on a rose.

I haven't much of a punch any more, but if anyone suggested I was a Yank, or a Limey, or an Australian, I would be inclined to give him a punch on the nose. And I think most Canadians feel that way, whether their background is Anglo-Saxon, or Japanese, or Ukrainian or whatever.

We're not less boisterous Americans, or less obnoxious Englishmen, or less excitable Italians, or less phlegmatic Germans. We're Canadians, warts and all. There's nothing I'd rather be, and there's no country in which I'd rather live. And if that sounds like chauvinism, so be it.

We have our faults, and we bicker like hell among ourselves, and we may be a mongrel race, but ask 99 per cent of us if we'd like to be something else and live somewhere else, and you'd get a resounding "NO!"

Second old-timer I mentioned was "Jackrabbit Johnson." So named because at nearly 100 years old, he was still cross-country skiing, living alone, proud and independent. He's a Norwegian who came to this country as a youth, and loves it deeply.

He was asked what were the most important things in life. At 100, you aren't too much worried about what people will think of your opinions. His answer was, more or less, clean air, clean water, nature, feeling good by keeping fit.

Nothing deeply original. But he added that Canada was the most wonderful country in the world. That our young people, on the whole, don't know it. That the big cities — Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver — were

not Canada.

I couldn't agree with him more. Our cities are carbon copies of other big cities, or of each other. Don't expect to find the Canadian identity in them.

Don't huddle in a highrise, fight traffic, fence yourself in with television and concrete, and expect to get the feel of this country. If you do, and aside from the language, you might as well be living in Tokyo or Frankfurt or Glasgow.

Get out into that clean air,

How Well Do You Know Canada ... by Jack N. Oldham

and that clean water. Breathe Canada in (not, please, while you are under water).

My kids could hardly wait to get away from the small town and off to the city. Now the phone rings only once before it is snatched up as they hope for an invitation to come "up north," away from the city.

Why not be like my wife and me? Stop relying on the plastic life, and get back to nature.

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The clue to what this is all about lies in the pick. Do you know where the picture was taken?



## Canada Manpower news

During the month of June 1976, the Peterborough Canada Manpower Centre placed 538 persons in regular full-time employment including 9 who were sent to jobs in other parts of Ontario. This placement figure exceeded last month's figure of 511, reports Public Relations Officer, John Mahoney.

In addition, 300 people were placed in temporary or casual jobs, he said.

Under the Canada Manpower Mobility Program 7 people were assisted in their move to areas for employment where their skills were

in demand. Fifteen other people were authorized for exploratory assistance for job interviews in other areas.

The Canada Manpower Centre, which services Peterborough and Haliburton Counties, plus the Townships of Emily, Somerville and Verulam in Victoria County as well as Percy and Seymour Townships in Northumberland County, as well as the Town of Campbellford, processed 2,248 new and revived applications for employment during the month. A total of 6,050 persons were registered at the Canada Manpower

Centre as being unemployed and seeking work at the end of the month. In addition to this, he continued, 1,771 students registered at the Canada Manpower Centre for Students are now available for full-time summer employment.

There are 251 persons presently attending retraining courses at Sir Sandford Fleming College. As of 26 July 1976, the Machine Shop Course will be offered on a continuous intake basis rather than start dates every three months. This will enable people to begin this course as other students graduate. Interested people should contact their Manpower Counsellor for more information.

A one hour information session on the Canada Manpower Retraining Program is available by appointment every Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m.

### PROSECUTION OF Well Drilling Operations

P and B Wells Inc. of Orillia pleaded guilty June 22 to a charge of well drilling in the township of Orillia without holding a licence from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment. Provincial court Judge L.T. Montgomery fined the company \$75 plus costs with ten days to pay.

The infraction came to the attention of W.A. McClenaghan, Chief Inspector of Environment Ontario's Well Management when a company client complained about the discovery of sulphur water after P and B Wells Inc. had drilled a private well. The firm was advised by Mr. McClenaghan to cease drilling since it did not have the required licence.

The Ministry notified Peter Petrow, President of P and B Inc. that prosecution was being recommended. The company pleaded not guilty to the charge but later changed its plea to guilty.

The company is now licenced after engaging the required qualified driller with two years experience.

The prosecution of P and B Inc. follows the June 1 conviction of Willis Marsolais of Rouyn, Quebec for drilling wells in Exeter, Ontario without holding a proper licence. Judge F.C. Hayes fined Mr. Marsolais \$100 or ten days in jail with one month to pay.

During 1973 and 1974, Mr. Marsolais operated as Canadiana Well Drilling Ltd. in Northwestern Ontario before the firm's licence was cancelled in November 1974 as a result of the firm's improper well construction practices.

## Trent-Severn waterway

The July 1st holiday week end was a great disappointment because of rain, however it did provide enough precipitation to bring the Reservoir Lake Storage up to 93% on July 5 and maintain it at 92% on July 8.

During the week July 2-9 it has been necessary to run off the overflow on the Kawartha Lakes to maintain a safe level in case of more continued rain. However, the flows were cut back toward the end of the week as the safe levels were reached.

A steady flow was maintained out of the Reservoir Watershed with the water being stored up to the safe levels and the excess being run off.

The rainfall for the month of June measured at the Peterborough weather office

was 79.3 mm with 2/3 of this total falling in the last week of the month. This meant that it rained 6 out of the 7 final days. The average for June is usually 64.3 mm.

This coming week it is expected that the flow will remain fairly constant from the Reservoir Lakes, even if the weather remains warm and dry.

Work is also continuing on the reservoir dams and boaters are again reminded to look out for the new booms being placed in front of the dams. Also any boater or person in the vicinity of these dams should pay special attention to the inherent dangers around the structures such as; the swift currents and undertows.

## Hazards of Air Conditioners

Ontario Hydro's electrical inspection department is concerned about possible fire hazards associated with air conditioners as the province enters its annual hot and humid season.

Jack Dicker, department manager, warns that improper installation of these units has already caused a number of fires in homes and apartments in various parts of the province.

"The most common cause is using overloading extension cords and plugging them into receptacles not designated for this purpose."

He said each air conditioning unit should have its own wall receptacle capable of carrying 15 amperes. Hydro inspectors reported one

Windsor house suffered \$21,000 damages recently traced to an overloaded extension cord behind a chesterfield.

Another common fault is to place the cord beneath the rug. When overheating occurs in the cord, it can start a serious fire. Blowing of fuses is another warning that attention is required.

"Follow the instructions which accompany each air conditioner when it is purchased," Mr. Dicker said.

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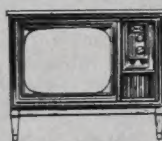
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## Farm news and views

We received an interesting news article this week from Don Stevenson, the Sheep Specialist for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. It is entitled, "The Rights of Dogs and of Sheep Owners" - and as many farmers in the area have small flocks of sheep, we thought it would be of interest.

"Sooner or later, most sheep owners are confronted with the problem of a dog or dogs molesting their flocks. This may result in some of the sheep being killed or injured, or the flock badly upset. The latter case is even more serious if it occurs at breeding time, when the entire future population of the flock can be affected.

If the sheep owner shoots the marauding dog, suddenly the dog assumes tremendous value and there are various threats, both physical and legal, made against the sheep owner.

The rights of the various parties involved are explicitly outlined in the Dog Licensing and Live Stock and Poultry Protection Act, a copy of which is available from the Lindsay Agricultural Office. This Act covers both dog and wolf damage to livestock and

poultry. The local municipality pays the livestock owner for damage, once it has been assessed by a local evaluator. In the case of wolf damage, municipal costs are recovered from the provincial government. For damage done by dogs, the municipality can recover the monies from owners of the dogs, if they are known.

The Act states that "any person may kill a dog (a) that is found killing or injuring livestock or poultry (b) that in a village is found between sunset and sunrise straying from its home, or (c) that is found straying at any time, upon premises where livestock or poultry is kept."

The Act provides for municipalities to collect dog license fees and for the control of dogs running at large.

The problem of dogs running at large can be reduced in three ways. First, livestock owners should familiarize themselves with the legislation. Second, township councillors and clerks should be made aware of their obligations in the area of dog licensing and control. Finally dog owners must be made aware of their responsibility

in controlling their animals and their financial responsibility for any damage caused by the dogs.

### Spontaneous Combustion

With the wet weather the last few weeks, many farmers are rushing the hay when the sun shines. However, storing hay that is not completely cured, can be dangerous. As well as lowering the quality of the feed through heating, it can also result in a spontaneous combustion fire, threatening buildings and livestock, and human lives.

A practical way to check damp hay for heating is a simple, inexpensive probe which should give the farmer advance warning of a spontaneous combustion fire.

The probe consists of ten feet of 1/2 inch electrical tubing. A sharpened hardwood point is riveted to the end about six, 1/4 inch holes drilled just above the point. The probe is then driven eight or nine feet into the hay. Then an ordinary candy or oven thermometer tied to a cord is lowered to the bottom of the tube. After the thermometer is in place for

approximately five minutes, it is removed and the temperature noted. The operation should be repeated in different areas of the hay mow.

Here are the following temperature signposts: 150 F - entering the danger zone. Make temperature observations daily.

160 F. - Danger! Inspect every four hours to see if the temperature is rising.

175 F. - Fire pockets may be anticipated. Call the fire department pumper and wet down the hay.

185 F. - Remove the hay. The pumper should be available since flames will develop when the hay comes in contact with the air.

210 F. - Critical! The hay is almost certain to ignite.

Long planks placed across the top of the hay may be advisable for making observations or removing the hay. Also, farmers are advised not to enter the hay mow alone, or without ropes tied to their waists. If fire pockets have developed, there is a danger of falling into one.

### CANNING TIPS

Much fresh garden produce is already being enjoyed and the busy season of freezing, canning and pickling is with us.

## Metric Conversion

Lack of government and industrial metric standards is a problem for some Sir Sandford Fleming College teachers attempting to integrate the new system into their curriculum, according to College civil-technology instructor Fritz Heilingbrunner.

Mr. Heilingbrunner was among the First College instructors to teach entire courses using the new international system of units (S.I.), and said he found the current lack of practical Canadian S.I. codes and standards makes it difficult to teach the system in some courses.

"Handbooks produced by the lumber and steel industries have not yet been revised, nor has the National Building Code. This, in turn, makes it impractical to teach such subjects as timber, steel, or building construction design in metric," he noted. "However, we will progressively convert the curriculum as these outside organizations revise the standards."

Another common problem, but one relatively easy to

solve, is a lack of textbooks in North America using S.I. units. For soil mechanics and foundations, the courses Mr. Heilingbrunner taught last year using S.I. units, he converted the texts manually.

He said the students react well to the new system, and there seems to be no confusion.

"Some traditional practices are more confusing anyway, since they mix Imperial and metric systems," he said. "For example, laboratory work has always been based on metric, while the field work upon which the labs base their results is taken down and submitted in Imperial units."

"Conversion must happen, or we will find ourselves more and more in the position of the tail trying to wag the dog. A major market for Canadian plywood and other wood products, for example, is continental Europe, where the metric system is standard."

"Besides, once you get used to it, the metric system is much easier to use," he noted.

## Increase for civil servants

TORONTO - Salary increases averaging 16 per cent over one year were awarded 17,000 Ontario civil servants in office and clerical jobs in two separate but similar arbitration decisions handed down.

The awards, covering the two categories known as Office Services and Clerical Services, provide a seven per cent increase plus an across-the-board raise of \$15 a week, retroactive to January 1, 1976.

Arbitration board chairman Donald O'Shea, a Toronto lawyer, was joined in his decision by union nominee Robert Richardson of the Ontario Hydro Employees Union. Government nominee W.A. Correll dissented on the grounds that the awards should have been kept within the federal government wage guidelines.

O'Shea ordered the provincial government to pay the employees the \$15 weekly increase immediately, with the balance to be subject to review by the Anti-Inflation Board.

Civil servants in the two categories include clerks, stenographers, secretaries, telephone operators, computer operators and court reporters. The previous average weekly salary was \$172.94 for the Clerical Services employees, and \$163.82 for those in Office Services. The employees are represented in bargaining by the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union (OPSEU).

This is the fifth time in the past month that arbitrators have awarded Ontario government employees wage increases above the guidelines. Earlier awards for the

Technical, Administrative, Scientific/Professional and Institutional Care and Correctional Services averaged 14, 13.86, 13.3 and 15.24 per cent respectively.

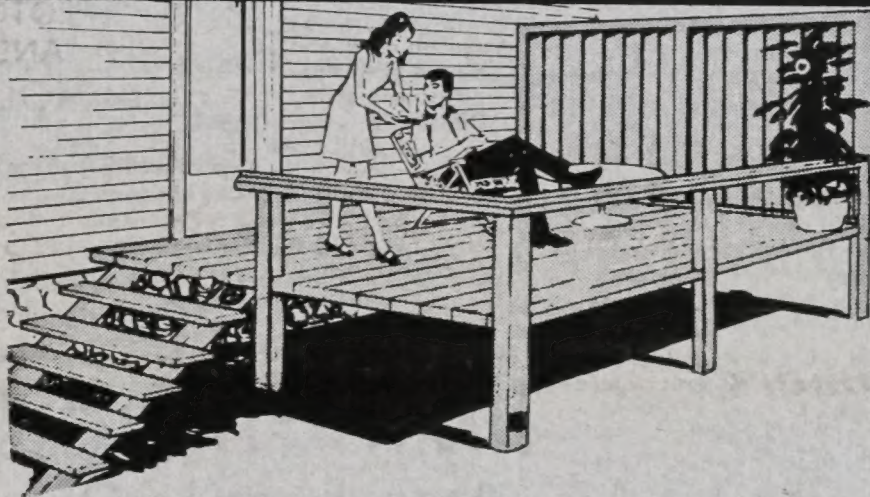
On June 22, OPSEU agreed with the Ontario government to partial implementation of three of the earlier awards. Technical Services members will get an immediate \$16 a week, Administrative Services \$18 a week, and Scientific/Professional Services \$20 a week. Talks are now going on about an interim raise for the one remaining category.

Arbitration awards have yet to be handed down for the remaining 11,000 government employees in the Maintenance and General Operational Services.

OPSEU chief negotiator Andy Todd said the union has been pressing the government to ignore the federal guidelines and implement the full amount of the arbitration awards. The government has refused.

"However, some of our members have been waiting over nine months since their last contract expired, and with inflation continuing to eat away at their savings, we had to do something to put some money into their pockets as quickly as possible," Todd added.

He added that the union's acceptance of interim wage increases would not deter it from continuing to fight the wage controls "so as to force the government to implement the full amounts awarded by the arbitration boards."



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## Sir Sandford offers Free Public Lectures

Sir Sandford Fleming College is repeating a popular Thursday evening public lecture series at its Frost Campus in Lindsay this July, in conjunction with the 1976 Summer School of Biblical Studies.

College Continuing Education Officer Kent Garrett said the free series was received well by Lindsay and area residents last year, with average attendance of 70 each evening.

The first lecture this year is July 8, at 8:00 p.m., titled "Male and Female Liberation within Marriage?" The speaker will be Dr. James Olthuis, senior member in theology and ethics at the Institute for Christian Studies in Toronto.

On July 15, Dr. Allen Churchill and Dr. Donald Leggett will discuss the question "Why should Lay People Study the Bible?" Dr. Churchill is currently minister of St. Andrews United Church in Chatham, Ontario,

and Dr. Leggett is a professor in Old Testament at Ontario College, Toronto.

"Acceptance and Adventure, a Perspective of Christian Love" is the topic of the final lecture July 22, which will be delivered by Dr. Hans Burki of Lenzburg, Switzerland, associate general secretary of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students.

All speakers for the public lectures are also involved in the four-week Biblical studies summer school offered at the Frost campus through the continuing education division July 5 to 23.

Mr. Garrett said the aim of the summer school is to provide, in relaxed surroundings, Biblical study for people who do not have formal training in this field, as well as those wishing to continue previous training.

To date, there are 35 registrations for the summer school, with students coming from across Ontario and Quebec.

## Dangerous drug mixtures

"Don't mix drugs" is an urgent warning from Health and Welfare Canada.

In a pamphlet called "The Dangerous Equations", the department warns of the unpleasant and even dangerous consequences of taking some drugs in combination with others or with alcohol.

Sleeping pills with alcohol may result in dangerously depressed respiration, even death. Antidepressants taken with cold remedies may drastically increase blood pressure. A pain reliever and a sleeping pill can combine to dangerously increase drowsiness.

Every prescription or over-the-counter drug you take is formulated to act in a certain way in your body. When several drugs, or drugs and alcohol, are taken at the same time, they may alter the intended effects of each other, resulting in a drug interaction.

Sometimes a drug interaction may be intentional, as when your doctor prescribes two or more drugs to be taken at the same time. He knows they will react in a positive way to benefit your treatment.

However, unplanned

drug interactions can have dangerous consequences. For example, if a heart patient taking prescribed medication for his condition happens to take a pain reliever (acetylsalicylic acid) will increase the heart medication's blood-thinning effects and may cause internal bleeding.

In addition to warning against various other hazardous combinations, the department also issues the following advice:

--Never take drugs prescribed or recommended for somebody else;

--Read the label and follow the directions before taking any drug;

--Inform your doctor of other medications you may be using at the time he is writing a prescription.

--Check with your doctor or pharmacist before taking any prescription or over-the-counter drug in combination with other drugs or alcohol;

--Make certain the drugs you are using do not impair your ability to drive or operate other equipment.

Copies of the pamphlets are available by writing: Public Relations Officer, Health and Welfare Canada 789 Don Mills Road, Toronto, Ontario.



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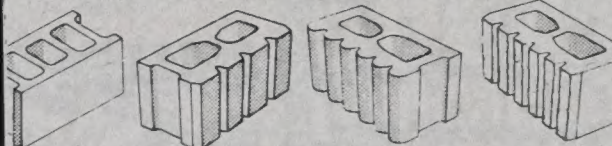
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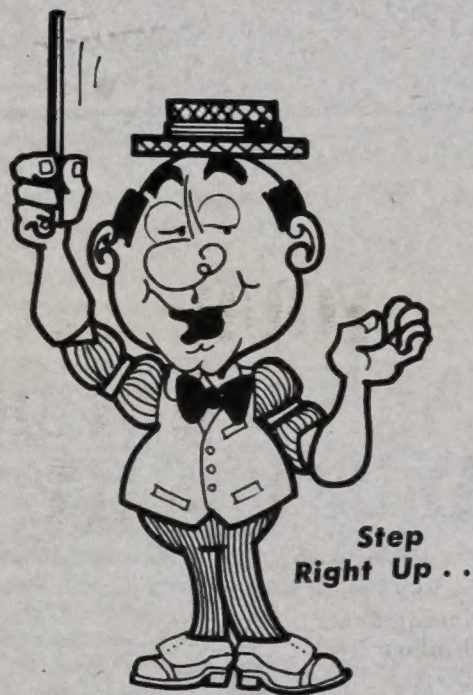




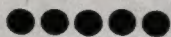
**WEDNESDAY,  
JULY 21st**

**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY  
PARADE AT 7:00 P.M.**

**BANDS  
- FLOATS -  
MARCHING UNITS**



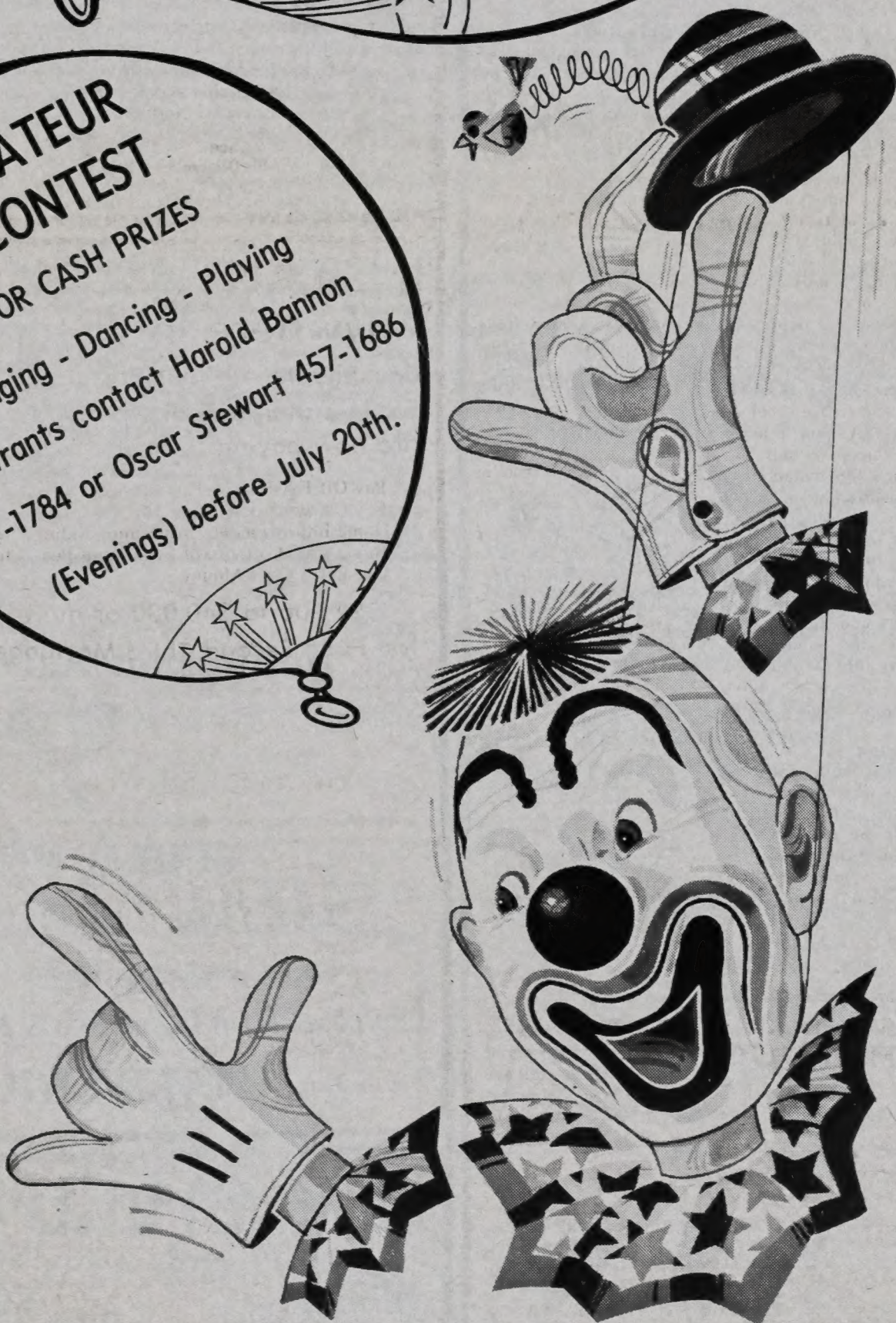
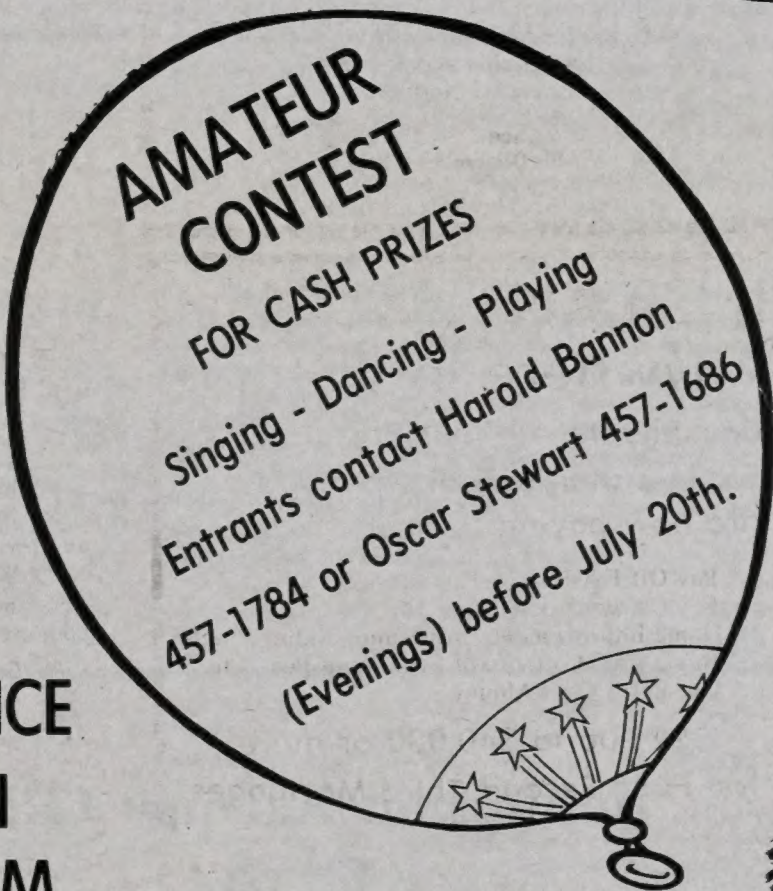
**GAMES OF CHANCE  
BEER GARDEN  
RIDES - 1:00 PM  
POP - HAMBURGS  
BINGO (LEGION AUDITORIUM)**



**CAR DRAW  
FOR**

**1ST PRIZE - 1976 GOLDEN CADILLAC  
2ND PRIZE - STEREO COMPONENT SET  
3RD PRIZE - LAWN FURNITURE**

**11:00 PM**





put chairs in the aisles, we sure enjoy having our summer visitors back with us each year. We had 6 ministers in the congregation beside our own minister, also the family of Rev. Hoeksema his wife and children. Rev. Hoeksema is attending a seminar and then they intend going through the Canadian Rockies when he is back, they are from Holland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Coady are visiting with Dorothy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Allcorn and family are visiting with Phil's parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redner visited with friends over the weekend, they reside in Brampton.

Carnarvon Girl's ball team played at Gooderham last night, and Gooderham won.

Wednesday, July 14th, 1976

## O.A.S. pensions up in July

If you're receiving the federal governments Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement or Spouse's Allowance, you'll be getting an increase in pay effective this July.

The increase, announced by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, is the eleventh quarterly escalation based on the cost of living.

Under the new rate structure the basic Old Age Security pension rises to \$137.06 from the present \$135.43.

The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic Old Age Security pension and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be \$233.19.

For a married couple who are both pensioners, the combination of the basic pension and maximum supplement will provide a payment of \$444.84 monthly.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will go up to \$96.13 from the existing \$94.99. The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to \$85.36 from \$84.35. Added to the basic pension, this will give each married pensioner \$22.42 monthly, or a total of \$444.84 for the couple.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to \$222.42 from \$219.78. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security Pension and an amount equivalent to the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement at the married rate.

## Haliburton Highlights

Mrs. Barbara Smith and sons from Barrie visited with her mother and dad Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean of Haliburton for a week.

\*\*\*\*\*

The following article was taken out of Michael Hanlons column in an issue of the Toronto Star last week.

\*\*\*\*\*

Monday was one of those days for Claude Bennett, our dapper Minister of Industry and Tourism.

He'd gone to the Haliburton area to tour a new resort, the Pine Stone Inn and Country Club, a joint put together by Jim Gregory, general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Wren Blair, president of the Pittsburgh Penguins, Jack Davison, chief scout of the Chicago Black Hawks and Art Ward, a former Toronto Argonaut.

So Bennet played golf and was consistently outdriven by his deputy minister, Jim Fleck, the former secretary to the cabinet.

And then, to add injury to insult, Wren Blair's son Dan, was jockeying cars in the parking lot and the car he was driving thumped into another, taking out its headlights.

The other car was Bennett's.

\*\*\*\*\*

This is to inform all tennis enthusiasts that the Haliburton Racquet Club will be holding a General Meeting on Sunday, July 18th, at 1:30 p.m. at the Tennis Courts. Purpose of this meeting is to form a committee and membership for 1976-77. Everyone is welcome.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redford visited in Haliburton with their sister Mrs. Russell Dean last Sunday.

\*\*\*\*\*

The new Car Wash at Boice Motor Sales Limited is proving to be very popular and kept very busy.

\*\*\*\*\*

You won't want to miss the amateur Contest at this years Royal Canadian Legion Carnival which will be held at Haliburton on Wednesday, July 21st. There will be singing, dancing and playing, all for cash prizes. Entrants please contact Harold Bannon 457-1784 or Oscar Stewart 457-1686 (evenings, before July 20th.)

\*\*\*\*\*

Judging must wait while judges vacate....

That's the way it appeared to be shaping up this summer in Lindsay Provincial Court, Wednesday morning when dates to set dates, or dates for trials, were being considered by the crown attorney.

It was announced in one instance, when Barrister David Gemmill was trying to get things set up for one of his clients, that sometime in October would be about the best that could be arranged.

It was noted that with so many judges on vacation, cases would likely be subject to considerable hearing delays.

The present relaxed bail system under which almost anybody can arrange bail for charges ranging from murder down, except in extreme cases, means that most of those awaiting trial are free to roam around, occasionally with a few strings attached.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Ed Christiansen of Haliburton will be the guest speaker when the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen hold their Corporate Communion and breakfast at St. Andrew's Anglican Church at West Guilford this Sunday morning, July 18th at 8 a.m.

## Carnarvon news

Mrs. Minaker had her two daughters and their families for the holiday week end.

Mrs. Hussey had Mr. and Mrs. Burley of Toronto for a few days last week, also Pat Deacon and her son, and Murna Verge and her boys for a visit last week, they had been staying in a cottage at Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fennell are going on a two week holiday this week, they are flying to Spokane, Wash. and then from there to Vancouver Island. Mark is in Ottawa

with his uncle and David will be staying with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Scarborough are spending a few days with Jack and Hazel Gregory. Mrs. Parker is Hazel's sister.

Mrs. Norman Brown is going away for a time to stay with Ralph and Edith Cooper in Brantford. Muriel's husband is still in Lindsay Memorial Hospital.

Zion United Church was full this morning, they had to



## New government program helps you get fit

Does your heart pound when you climb a flight of stairs? Do you huff and puff when you run for the bus? If so, you share a problem with a large percentage of the adult Canadian population -- poor physical fitness.

Why not do something about it? It's easy with the Fit-Kit, a novel concept developed by Health and Welfare Canada, in co-operation with well-known Canadian fitness experts. Recently introduced by National Health Minister Marc Lalonde, the Fit-Kit is the first element of "Operation Lifestyle" a new program which, in co-operation with other groups, encourages Canadians to assume greater responsibility for their own health.

First of all you need to know how fit (or unfit) you are, so the first item in the Fit-Kit is the Can-

adian Home Fitness Test. This long playing record has musical cadences adjusted for different age groups, so all Canadians can evaluate their cardiovascular (heart and lung) fitness.

Once you have established your fitness level you can use the Walk-Run Distance Calculator, a special slide-rule which lets you work out a personal exercise program. If you are already fit, this will help you stay that way. If you're like the majority, your exercise program will help you improve your fitness level -- and consequently your whole well being.

Other major elements of the Fit-Kit include:

--Rx for Physical Activity a weekly guide which describes the basic requirements and allows you to choose the exercises you want and need;

--Fit-Tips - an illustrated series of rhythmic exercises designed to include all the body's major muscle groups;

--Fit-Kit Progress Chart - your personal record of participation and improvement.

In addition there are four crests for family members who try the Canadian Home Fitness Test, a copy of the booklet Health and Fitness and, for those reach the recommended fitness level, an advanced version of the Canadian Home Fitness Test.

The Fit-Kit is available at a cost of \$4.95 from Government bookstores in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, or by mail from: Fit-Kit Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0S9

Cheques should be payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

## TENNIS Haliburton Racquet Club



### GENERAL MEETING

Time: Sunday, July 18, 1976 1:30 p.m.

Location: Tennis Courts

Purpose: Form Committee & Membership 76-77

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# News from Minden

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pergolas had his sister Mrs. Vinnie McKenna of Toronto visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Cannington visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Austen on Saturday.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Isabel Bingham, John Darwin and William Wunker Sr. who passed away since last week.

The Kinette Club are having a Bazaar Bake Sale on the Bank Lawn this Saturday.

The Tenth Anniversary of our County's Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home was very colourful, last Wednesday. After a brief shower the Programme went on outside on the beautifully terraced grounds in front of this building. Most of the ladies and staff were very attractive in their long gowns and those not on the lawn crowded the galleries or watched from their rooms. The evening programme, showed the many guests, the talent we have in our County.

This Friday at 7:30 at our

Recreation Centre will see Global Village Theatre presenting Pantomime of Myths and Legends from Many Lands. This is mostly for youngsters, but is free to all and comes courtesy of Haliburton County Public Library.

The community sends good wishes to these people who are or have been in the hospitals. Leslie Prentice, St. Joseph's Peterborough, Mrs. Frank Waters, Toronto General, Mrs. Mac Irwin, and Nellie Graham and John Cowan, Ross Memorial.

Weekend guests with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, Ruth and Randy of Scarborough and Sarah Walker went back with them for a holiday.

Bradley Robinson was away visiting his cousins the Phil Rogers over the weekend at London.

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## From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Last week's column carried the statement that the Chamber Office was now open every night until 9:00 P.M. except when we close at 5:00 P.M. The word "Sunday" was omitted so that it should have read every night until 9:00 P.M. except SUNDAY when we close at 5:00 P.M. Sorry about that.

The brief presented to the Honourable Claude Bennett at last week's luncheon was pretty well shot down in flames by Mr. Bennett, some of it possibly with good reason. The following is some of the content of the brief and Mr. Bennett's response.

The brief opened by explaining that Haliburton is a "Cul de Sac area and that no traffic passes through on the way to anywhere. Mr. Bennett's response was merely that if we had a major thoroughway here we wouldn't be happy with that either. We were not suggesting we should have one-we were simply pointing out why Haliburton faces some of the economic problems that it does, and why we require some special consideration.

As to the need for a Major Tourist attraction, Mr. Bennett not only agreed but said that his Ministry had stated some time ago that we should come forth with ideas in this regard. If this is the case the present Chamber directors were not aware of it before, but the ideas will certainly be forthcoming.

The Chamber complimented the investors of the new Pine Stone Inn for their vision and were particularly pleased to hear that their staff will be almost entirely hired locally. Mr. Bennett agreed.

The Chamber was critical of the Ministry's O.T.A.P. programme which is channelling more and more of available funds into a centralized administration at the expense of local groups such as ours. Mr. Bennett flatly refused to consider any alternative to this programme and indicated that we could expect even less consideration in the future. The reasoning for this apparently is that some regions had not handled their funding in a business like manner, so the successful ones, such as ours, must suffer.

The fact that Northern Ontario receives promotional funds based on .90 cents on each dollar spent, while our area receives .75 cents on the dollar was brought out. Most of our citizens will agree that Northern Ontario is in better economic condition than us but Mr. Bennett disagrees.

Mr. Bennett expressed surprise that we would criticize their advertising publications since many of them had won awards of excellence, but he did admit they were judged by people outside Ontario. The publications are impressive but the facts are not accurate and they require in many

cases better research and input from the local bodies such as ours. There had admittedly been mistakes made by the Ministry, but it was also pointed out that many tourist operators are not responding to questionnaires as requested. The Chamber still feels there is a communication gap here and it will widen if the plan for centralized administration is carried out.

Mr. Bennett agreed that we do have a problem encouraging industry to locate here but denied that the "green belt" terminology used by the government was intended to discourage it. It is apparently just our problem though, since there was little in the way of incentive the government could offer.

The gasoline prices here, Mr. Bennett said, were about the same as in Ottawa so there was really nothing to be concerned about. The prices had just dropped the previous day however and it's still a thing of considerable concern to us.

As to any kind of special treatment for Haliburton, it was suggested that this is a standard cry because every area feels they have special problems - and all this time we've been asking just for equal treatment. No wonder we've been short changed.

The main message to be derived from all this is that we are going to have to dig in and attack these problems ourselves. The provincial government is certainly not going to worry about us - however if we can come up with good, constructive, workable ideas to improve on what we have they will certainly, they say, attempt to help us implement them. The Chamber of Commerce certainly intends to test them on this and suggest other organizations do also - but the onus is on us - if we do nothing, nothing will happen.

Mr. Bennett and his party were not the only distinguished visitors to our community last week. Albert Jobin of the Paradise Cove Trailer Park called to let us know that the Canadian National Ski Team was staying at his place, on their way to Montreal for the Olympics. We hope they enjoyed their short stay in the Highlands.

 **HOME COMFORT BURNER SERVICE**  
\* Forced-Air Oil Furnaces  
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**The Road Show Theatre**  
University of Guelph Drama Department

presents  
Two for the  
**See-Saw**  
Monday July 19  
8:30 PM

Haliburton Highlands  
Secondary School

Sponsored by  
Haliburton Highlands  
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Adults \$3.50

Students \$2.00

**Complete line of Carpentry Work**

**PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL & MASONRY**

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Minden O.P.P. report

The Ontario Provincial Police, Minden Detachment, report the following activity for the period of July 5th to 11th, 1976. During this period the staff investigated 17 Motor Vehicle Collisions and 113 General Occurrences. There were 6 break-ins reported, 7 compassionate messages delivered, 5 persons charged with Impaired driving and 1 person charged under the Narcotic Control Act.

An accident which occurred on the Barry Line in Guilford Township has resulted in \$1000. damage to a 1969 model car driven by an unnamed juvenile. The vehicle driven by a 15 year old West Guilford girl was westbound, July 7th, at approximately 4:30 p.m. when the left rear tire blew out. The vehicle entered the south ditch then crossed the road, striking a tree on the north side of the road. The driver and a 17 year old passenger in the car, Susan Henderson of West Guilford, were treated for cuts and bruises at the Haliburton Hospital and released. The owner of the vehicle, Douglas Titus, of Midland, Ontario has been charged with operating an unsafe vehicle and permitting a person under 16 to drive. Investigation by PC Boyd Jarvis.

Philip M. Doige, 20 of Ottawa has been charged with Careless driving following an afternoon accident, July 10, on Horseshoe Lake Road #1. The 1973 vehicle received \$2000. damage when it failed to negotiate a curve and entered the west ditch. PC Jim Solway investigated.

A 6:00 a.m., July 10th accident on the South Lake Road near Minden has resulted in \$4000 damage to a 1976 car driven by Leslie D. Burke, 25, of Minden. Investigating Officer, PC Al Rollins said the vehicle was westbound when it entered the south ditch striking a tree. No charges were laid.

A Lochlin area man, 20 year old Hartley J. Bacon, has been charged with impaired driving and following too closely as the result of a two vehicle accident which occurred July 11th at 2:15 a.m. on Highway 519, north of Donald. The Bacon vehicle, a 1969 car, was

damaged to the extent of \$600 while the second car, another 1969 model, sustained \$500 damage. The second car was southbound and attempting to make a right hand turn when struck by the Bacon vehicle, also travelling south. Driver of the second car was Ronald C. Richardson, 28, of Pontpool. There were no injuries. Investigation by PC Weldon Popp.

Also on July 11th on Highway 519 near Haliburton, a 1968 car driven by Kenneth C. Papageorge, 18, of Toronto received \$1500 damage when it failed to negotiate a curve, slide down an embankment and struck a shed and a hydro pole. The driver received cuts and was treated at Haliburton Hospital and released. As a result of the accident, investigating officer PC Bob Pearson has charged the driver with no driver's licence and the owner of the vehicle, Lloyd Matheson of Toronto with no insurance.

PC Roy Telford is continuing an investigation into a theft at Camp White Pine during the early hours of July 5th. About \$3120 was lost when filing cabinets and safe were opened and personal items as well as 11 passports and many travellers cheques were stolen. Some of the loot has been recovered from Loon Lake. The investigation continues.

POLLUTION CONTROLS APPROVED

An air pollution abatement program for Continuous Colour Coat Ltd., in Rexdale has been approved by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment. Paul Cockburn Central Region director for Environment Ontario announced today.

The approval covers a two-phase program to control odour emissions from paint-drying ovens in a sheet metal coating operation.

Installation of equipment for the first phase is scheduled for September 1, 1976, at an anticipated cost of \$600,000. When the second phase of control work is completed, by August 1, 1978, the result should be a significant improvement in air quality surround the plant.



Something that is commonplace in the Highlands, in these summer months, is the bazaar and rummage sale. The Haliburton Snowmobile

Association held the one seen above and by the end of the day almost everything had been sold.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE UNDER THE MINING ACT

Lands and/or Mining Rights to be forfeited for Acreage Tax Arrears

PURSUANT to the provisions of The Mining Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 274, Subsection 2, Section 668, the following list of lands and mining rights in respect of which acreage tax, penalties and costs to December 31st, 1975, imposed by the said Act, are two years or more in default, notice is hereby given that unless the amount due as shown is paid on or before December 31st, 1976, on the day following shall be forfeited to and vested in the Crown, but shall not be open to prospecting, staking out, sale or lease until published in one issue of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE. (This is not a tax sale. The lands cannot be purchased by paying the taxes).

Those lands and mining rights forfeited to and vested in the Crown and published in one issued of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE during the month of May, 1977, shall be open for prospecting, staking out, sale or lease at and after 7 o'clock standard time in the forenoon of June 1st, 1977.

Communications regarding this matter should be directed to the undersigned at the Whitney Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.



Ministry of Natural Resources

Hon. Leo Bernier Minister

Dr. J. K. Reynolds Deputy Minister

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

| Account No.          | Parcel No. | Description                             | Area [Acres] | Amount Due |
|----------------------|------------|-----------------------------------------|--------------|------------|
| LUTTERWORTH TOWNSHIP |            |                                         |              |            |
| S.O. 262             | R.O.       | Mining Rights, Part Lot 7, Concession 1 | 40.5         | \$54.21    |
| MONMOUTH TOWNSHIP    |            |                                         |              |            |
| S.O. 903             | R.O.       | Mining Rights, Lot 20, Concession 12    | 90.0         | \$108.26   |

HOMEOWNERS

Insurance rates on resident property have been increasing. There are various ways that your INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENT may help you improve on your present insurance premium.

1. At the cost to replace your home today are you insuring to replacement value?
2. Do you live in a HYDRANT area?
3. Do you live within FIVE miles of a fire hall, off an open road and accessible year round?
4. Those also who live outside the areas mentioned and Summer Residents, CALL THE

MARK S. VASEY INSURANCE AGENCY LTD. MINDEN - HALIBURTON

TODAY for free estimates on a modern "Homeowners" Policy, or a Summer Dwelling package.

Let us help you improve on this part of your annual housekeeping budget.

TEL. MINDEN 286-2231 HALIBURTON 457-2306



# Echo Poem 1909

I found a poem on "Donald" published in the Minden Echo sometime in 1909 which might be of interest. My sisters and I well remember our Dad, Gordon Austin, reciting most of it to us. I personally recall most of the persons that Welford mentions, Swanton, Jack Snell, and Montgomery. Oliver was Col. Oliver of the Queen's Own Rifles and a one time Mayor of Toronto. He was a partner of Col. Richard A. Donald of the 48th Highlanders of Canada who was connected with the Woods Product Company. Jack Golden and Jack Cain were hunting pals of my dad.

Everybody in the area knew Dinny Gall, the train conductor, and Clarence Sedwick his brakeman. Italian woodsmen were at the time cutting on Koshlong Lake. Apparently they shot some partridge and also a loon which they tried to eat. The local game warden hauled them in to Haliburton where the local Justice of the Peace fined them nine dollars, a goodly sum for those days.

We had a visitor last week from the Red Cross in Toronto, a girl named Moon who is a grand niece of Thomas S. Moon, Warden of Haliburton County in 1894 and Reeve of Dysart from 1892 to 1894.

Sincerely,  
Ken. G. Austin,  
Dryden.

DONALD

The last place on earth, well this is it,  
Where we worked on the plant built by our friend Pitt,  
We'll be tickled to death to draw the curtain  
On the job five miles from Haliburton.  
Hear the yarns we'll sping when we get back  
Of the life we lived out there in a shack.  
The girls would smile could they be looking,  
To see us fellows tackle the cooking.  
Apple pie, roast beef and sometimes hard-tack  
Were the things we ate in the dear old shack.  
And at close of day when our work was done,  
One felt rather lonesome and looked for fun.  
We hiked to his roost and for lack o'siller  
Played poker for matches with Fritze Miller.  
There's Jack and George with Hulbig and Hick,  
At the mention of home get looking so sick,  
That to me and my chum t'would be no surprise  
To find them one day with tears in their eyes  
While Harry, that's Herbert, now frets every hour  
Anxious for his concrete at the top of the tower.  
For the weather's unsettled, yet if it turns rough  
Our Harry will prove that he has the right stuff,  
And inspite of men's jeers and inspite of men's laughter  
That tank will go up tight enough to hold water.  
The boarders this weather enjoy the scenery  
As they chase for their grub across to the beanery,  
Where they get plum duff which is mostly dough  
Chucked at them by the cook whose name is Joe.  
The tables when set are a sight to be seen  
With everything on them so neat and clean,  
And the boys crowd in with a regular rush  
For your appetite's good out here in the bush.  
Poor Teddy, he got a nasty fall ---  
Thirty feet straight down the oven house wall,  
Hard thoughts for that scaffold in his heart does rankle  
As he sits there nursing his bad sprained ankle  
T'was a real bad day as accidents go,  
For another poor devil lost his big toe,  
And then to make the number three,  
With a nail in his foot, Tom came limping to me.  
There are some deer left but the only reason,  
Is that fifteen days constitutes the season,  
They hunt them by foot and they hunt them by boat,  
Dave Smith saw a buck but he thought it a goat.  
An Italian here should not carry a cartridge,  
It cost him nine dollars to shoot a partridge.  
Another good lesson which we all learnt  
Don't camp near Dave or you may get burnt.  
Twixt Fisher and Hunter around the shack fire

Tis hard to decide who's the biggest liar.  
To see a chap move in an awful hurry  
When the dinner gong rings, watch Waterbury.  
But joking aside, the boys are toilers  
And worked might hard to change the boilers  
Then felt nearly as made as the old wet hen  
When they had to change them back again,  
For the one they changed must have taken the hump  
And it would not even work the pump.  
George Tess ere the finish was forced to roam  
When a cripple on crutches we sent him home,  
If good wishes will help him he'll soon be well  
He's well liked by the boys as is easy to tell.  
But the job is drawing fast to a close  
And it won't be long ere the most of us goes.  
We will leave the folks that we know so well  
There's Wilson, Bill Swanton and big Jack Snell,  
Montgomery, Oliver and Dick Hanna too,  
Jack Golden, Jack Cain and others we knew.  
But we're anxious to hear the welcome call  
Of the train conductor, Dinny Gall,  
And the cheerful smile we will often rue,  
Both his and Clarence his brakeman too  
Whose train will bear us away out West,  
Where we're off to enjoy a well earned rest.

T. Welford.

## CIL News

Flowers, particularly roses, are the pride of many home gardeners, and they add that touch of beauty which is so important to an attractive piece of property. Yet, they are subject to attack by many insects and diseases, and they must be protected early and throughout the season, according to horticultural experts in the lawn and garden section of Canadian Industries Limited agricultural chemicals division.

Attacks by insects and/or diseases early in the season can retard the growth of roses, other flowers, ornamentals, vegetables, and fruit trees. This, in turn, will ruin the blooms or the produce. Control should begin at the first sign of insects or disease and be continued every seven to ten days throughout the season.

To control these insects and diseases, CIL spokesmen recommend the use of "CIL Rose & Garden Dust." It is available in a squeeze duster or in a shaker-top can. It can be applied in one of two ways; as dust, or mixed with water and applied as a spray.

"CIL Rose and Garden Dust" is a combination of two highly effective insecticides and a fungicide which control most of the common insects and diseases on roses other flowers, ornamentals, and a variety of vegetables and fruit trees. Even with the broad spectrum of control, the product is relatively safe and easy to handle, and it presents no special hazards if used according to the simple label directions.

Unique "CIL Rose, Shrub & Flower Spray" is an easy to measure creamy liquid which contains insecticides and fungicides. For covering large areas, spray application with a hose-end sprayer is recommended. Application with a hose-end sprayer is fast and efficient and gives a precise product application over the whole plant.

CIL offers a complete range of fertilizers and pest-control products for the home gardener. They are available at all quality garden centers, and in certain hardware and department stores.

In using any pest control product, it is important that the directions on the label regarding use, storage and handling be followed carefully.

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Sunday, July 18, 1976  
between 0500 hrs and 0700 hrs.

Alternative Date:

Sunday, July 25, 1976  
between 0500 hrs. and 0700 hrs.

Areas Affected:

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## On display Artist shows works

On the 14th of July this year, the Canadian Post Office will put a new commemorative stamp into issue. It will honour a man who, through his writings, has brought the Canadian North into our lives and made it a vital part of this nation.

The stamp will commemorate the life of Robert Service, poet. The face of the stamp will depict a drawing of Service's famous character, Sam McGee, from the poem, The Cremation of Sam McGee.

None of us would ever know what Sam McGee might look like if it wasn't for David Bierk.

David who? Exactly! The name may not be as famous as Raphael but to those acquainted with the art world it is synonymous with excellence.

Mr. Bierk is an artist extraordinaire, founder of Artspace, a painters' co-operative in Peterborough. He holds a BA and a MA in painting from California State University and teaches part time at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough where he resides with his wife and family.

He has conducted one man shows at the Redding Art



Mr. David Bierk is hard at work creating a painting on the subject of stones.

Museum, Redding, California; California State U., Arcata, California; MacKenzie Gallery, Trent U., Peterborough, Ontario; Nancy Poole's Studio, Toronto, Ontario and St. Lawrence College, Kingston, Ontario.

David Bierk is a 32 year old immigrant from Minnesota who has been living in Peterborough since 1972. He is a gifted and imaginative artist whose paintings provide wit as well as weight.

The paintings and graphics explore new ways of looking at things and some carry what must be the longest titles in the history of art.

And there's something else about much of the artist's work. It's big.

The largest of the oils, eight feet high by nine and a half feet wide, is a crowded multiple statement on the totems, beliefs, cherished dreams and fragile hopes of modern man. The title is needed as a road map through the complicated imagery, painted in a strong, accomplished, figurative style. The title is A Shared Dream; Homage to Henri Rousseau, the North American Indian, Leonardo da Vinci, Charlie Brown, Larry Poons, the California Grape and Fine Art in General.

It shows the artist and family at the supper table in a da Vinci scene. Their guest is an Indian, and behind them hangs Bierk's version of the 1910 Rousseau painting,

Yadwiga's Dream. At the base of the painting is a horizontal line of porcelain tusks and feathers.

Among the other works in the exhibition, which is presently being shown in the cafeteria of the local high school, is a series of silkscreens on clear acrylic entitled Video Heroes.

Bierk began these works by choosing a photograph, monitoring it in a television screen, rephotographing and then silkscreening on the clear plastic. Colour was added by hand.

The result is a series of television-age icons, some with titles even longer than the oils.

After I had finished a tour of the exhibits I told him that I liked it.

"Great, Thanks," He smiled broadly. "That's really decent. I'm glad you like it."

In the most basic of terms, Bierk's work is pleasant to look at, and it makes you think. And that's just what he wants you to do. "The first concept is visual and, hopefully, the emotional and intellectual thing will follow."

Mr. Bierk's works will be on display until Friday afternoon in the high school cafeteria and it would be well worth your while to drop in and visit if not to ponder then just to please. The artist will be doing a one man show at Nancy Poole's Studio, 16 Hazelton Avenue, Toronto, Ontario sometime in November.

**Ol' Barn  
Tavern**  
457-1471

## Fine Arts Guild

## Successful sale and exhibit

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts has just completed a most successful summer exhibition and sale of arts and crafts at the Senior Elementary School in Haliburton.

The sale and exhibition, which has become an annual institution here, was held in a spacious, tastefully decorated area of this ultra modern building. Many hours were spent in setting up this display and the quality of the exhibits complimented the tireless exhibitors.

Many of the fine arts were displayed such as macrame, rug hooking, water colours, oil paintings, woodworking, enamelling, ceramics, driftwood, weaving, quilting,

jewellery, stitching, family crafts.

Work representative of all of Canada was shown as well as that of local craftsmen and artists. Apparently sales were brisk due to the large number of people that attended the sale.

Also on display in the school was the Haliburton County Children's Art Exhibit. This was a fine collection of drawings, paintings and art work in general. Judging from this show there is a lot of talent to be found in the County.

Congratulations to the Guild on an excellent exhibition professionally presented.

### PRIZE LIST

Followin is the prize list awarded after the judging of

the exhibits during the recent Guild of Fine Arts Exhibition:

**Weaving:** First - Margaret Watkinson, Blairhampton  
Second - Thilde Nevitt, Minden.

**Stitchery:** First-Second - Beatrice Taylor, Minden.

**Woodworking:** First - Derek Smith, Wilberforce;  
Second - Irm Hilde Heintz, London.

**Pottery:** First- Grace Corneenaway, Dorset  
Second - Brigitte Kristensen, West Hill

**Painting:** First - L. Schumacher, Brampton,  
Second - Eleanor I. Boston, Toronto.

**Jewellery:** First - Charles Smith, Caledon East

**Design Award:** Barbara Peel, Haliburton.

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The father and son team of Trevor and Ross Pawson can be seen standing above in their newly opened showroom in Carnarvon, Ontario. This

new addition is all part of Pawson Marine's complete involvement in the marine business.

## Pawson Marine new showroom

Pawson Marine in Carnarvon have just opened a new showroom which has increased their floor space twofold.

They can now boast some 2000 feet of space available for boats, skis, motors and other marine accessories.

This business is run by father Trevor, son Ross and daughter-in-law Carolyn Pawson. Pawson's are one of the Highlands dealers for OMC and Johnson sales and service.

They are also exclusive Haliburton County dealers for Glastron boats, Laser Sailboats, and EP water skis. The aforementioned

items are all Olympic size and quality products.

The new showroom is situated where the Pawson's used to operate a restaurant. This was one of the finest in the County and the Pawson's had to decide whether to go full time with the restaurant or put all their efforts into running a marine business.

As Trevor put it, "It was a big decision but we've made our choice and concentrating all our forces on making a go of it."

No doubt they will make a go of it and we wish them every success in their venture. Drop in and see them sometime - you'll be treated well.

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1974 Vega Hatchback  
1974 Apollo Hatchback, 2 Door  
1974 Pontiac Grand AM  
1974 Chevrolet Impala, Custom Coupe  
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, H.Top  
1973 Chevrolet Caprice, Estate Wagon

1973 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe  
1973 G.M.C. 1 Ton Pickup  
1973 Valiant Duster, 2 Door  
1972 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe  
1972 Pontiac Lemans, Coupe  
1972 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4 Door  
1972 Buick LeSabre, 4 Door, Air  
1972 Pontiac Laurentian, H. Top  
1971 Chevrolet Camaro, H.Top  
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1970 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 Door

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## Legion Week at Br. 129

June 27-July 3 was Legion Week across Canada, and at Branch 129, Haliburton it was a resounding success. On June 27, the Legion Band members took part in the commencement exercises at HHSS. Monday saw the final meeting of the year of the Ladies Auxiliary, there was a very good turnout for this meeting and it was followed by a delicious lasagne dinner. Tuesday June was the highlight of the week with the Honours and Awards Night. On this occasion five members of the Legion received their fifty year medal and five members of the Ladies Auxiliary along with fifteen members of Branch 129 received the Golden Anniversary Year Medal for at least ten years of outstanding service to the Legion. The five members receiving the fifty year medal were Stanley Cooper, medal presented by his son Earl, Wesley Baker, medal presented by his son Stuart, Andrew Curry, medal presented by his niece Gwen Cox, President Ladies Auxiliary, Walter Noice medal presented by Reeve Murray Fearrey, and Jack Vickery, medal presented by his son John.

The Ladies Auxiliary receiving the Anniversary Medal were Laura Bannon presentation by her husband Jack, Dorothy Iles, presentation by her husband Ted, Jan Shipley presentation by her husband Earl, Gwen Cox, presentation by Marjorie Robertson, absent was Edith Day.

The following members of Branch 129 received the Anniversary Year Medal. Ross Anderson, Roy Bates, Harry Bishop, Mel Carroll, Harry Cowan, Lloyd Coneybeare, Allin Cooper, Cliff Dawson, Bernard Davidson, Harold Douglas, Harry Good, Edward Iles, Don Johnston, Early Shipley, Eldon Sibley. The presentations were made by Don Johnston, Sylvia Sisson and Mel Robertson.

Following the presentations the Legion Band and Highland Country Dancers entertained the more than one hundred Legionnaires and wives, and many joined in the dancing. Wednesday night was Bingo and Thursday was Open House Night. There was a good crowd on hand to participate in the

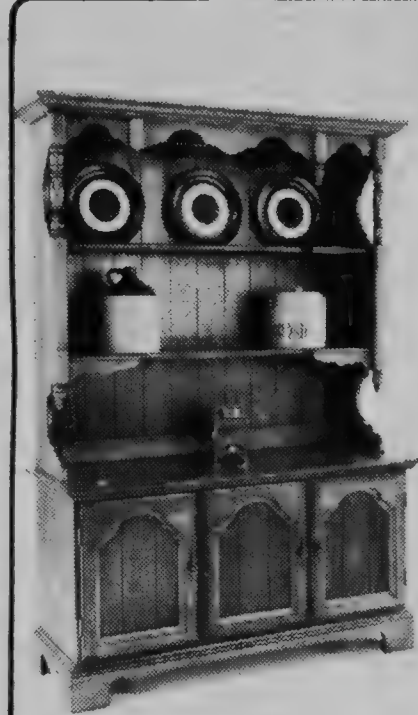
hand to participate in the many games and a good time was had by all who attended.

Following are the winners of the various games; Horse-shoes 1st Lockie Morrison and Ray Jenkins, 2nd Cec Bailey and Harry Henderson. Shuffleboard, 1st Marie Jenkins and John Fearrey, 2nd Ray Jenkins and Luckie Morrison. Darts 1st Jack Morrison, 2nd Ron Perrin. Pool: 1st Keith Wilkinson, 2nd Allin Hoxie. Euchre; Clifford Smith, Car ticket, Julie Jacobs, 1st and Irene Higgins 2nd. There were eleven games of dice roll, prizes being car tickets.

Friday, July 2, was Associate and Fraternal night and the members enjoyed a roast

beef dinner served by the members of Branch 129 and this was followed by an evening of dancing. Among the head table guests was John Eakins, MPP and in his speech he said he was happy to see so many young people becoming involved in the activities and service clubs of the area because this is proving that our young people do not have to leave Haliburton County to find work as they did in former years. He spoke of the breadth and scope of Legion work and how much will be required of our younger members in years to come.

Saturday night saw the Windup Dance at the Legion Hall with a good crowd enjoying the dancing to the music of Ray and the Rythmaires. There were two door prizes and one raffle. The door prizes were won by Don Fleming of Oshawa and Don Curry of Sudbury, on a ticket drawn by his wife Betty. The raffle was won by Clark Bailey. This ended a very busy and successful Legion Week. The Legion Carnival is coming up on Wednesday, July 21, make a point of being there and joining in the fun, if you have not already purchased your ticket on the Golden Cadillac, do so soon. There are two other excellent prizes too. President Mel Robertson wishes to thank all those who helped with Legion Week, without the assistance of these people we could not have had such a great week. Particular thanks to Sylvia and Don.

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## Lindsay District Parks Open and busy

The Provincial Parks in the Lindsay District are again fully operational and ready for the busy months of July and August.

The Parks are:

**BALSAM LAKE** - located on Balsam Lake, 6 miles west of Cobocok on Highway #46.  
**DARLINGTON** - located on Lake Ontario, 5 miles west of Bowmanville on Highway 401, interchange #73.

**EMILY** - located on the Pigeon River, 2 miles north of Highway #7, between Lindsay and Peterborough.

**SERPENT MOUNDS** - located on Rice Lake, 10 miles south-east of Peterborough.  
**MARK S. BURNHAM** - located on Highway #7, approximately 3 miles east of Peterborough.

Mark S. Burnham Park offers only day-use facilities while the others cater to both campers and day-users.

In order to provide the proper service and clean facilities Parks must increase their staff from May to September. The increases are made by hiring university college and high school students as well as adults from the local area. Before the busy season begins each staff member receives basic instruction on their particular job. They also receive basic training in First Aid and the proper use of fire extinguishers in case an emergency situation ever arises.

Each Park in the Lindsay District has its own "Emergency Procedure Plan" which provides the proper information to the staff as to what to do in the case of an emergency, eg. drowning,

automobile accident, heart attack, lost child, etc., if while visiting one of the Parks you are ever confronted with an emergency situation, try to locate or have someone else locate a Park Staff member who will be able to give you the proper assistance. It is for this reason as well as the dispensing of information that staff are made identifiable to the public by the special park uniform they must wear.

### FEE STRUCTURE

The Provincial Park fee structure remains the same as last year and is as follows: Overnight camping - \$3.50 per night (50c extra for hydro) Daily Vehicle Permit - \$1.50 per day Annual Vehicle Permit - \$15.00 per year (applicable for day use only)

Canadian Senior Citizens are eligible for free entry for both day use and overnight camping and should consult with Park attendants for further details. The maximum length of stay in any Park in a year is 28 days.

We hope that you will visit our Parks this summer and that you will return home with an enjoyable memory of your outdoor recreation experience.

The Ontario Fur Industry enjoys international recognition for the production of high quality pelts on the world market. Each year thousands are sold through the Ontario Trappers Association Fur Sale in North Bay. The following is a run-down of the June 21st sale.

### Results of Fur Sale June 21st, 1976 - North Bay

Each year the Ministry of Natural Resources request that successful moose and deer hunters deposit their hides at Ministry of Natural Resources District Offices. The hides collected in this fashion are then made available to Ontario native people for use in their handcraft industry.

In the Central Region of the Ministry of Natural Resources, of which the Lindsay District is a part, each donor of a deer or moose hide in 1975 was issued a ticket on a draw for fine Indian leather-crafts.

Lindsay District hunters received a lion's share of the prizes as Mr. Eleazer Youmans of R.R. #1, Havelock received first prize in the draw, a beautiful buckskin jacket. The winner of a pair of mukluks was Mr. Ken Latone of Newcastle.

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Mr. John Eakins, MLA, can be seen giving his speech during the 10th Anniversary celebrations at the Hyland Crest Home in Minden.

## Happy Birthday Hyland Crest



Mrs. Elsie Bursey, Administrator, and Mr. Sid Brown, Administrator-Elect posed for our cameras during the 10th Anniversary festivities at Hyland Crest Home.



Mrs. Jane Fairfield at 96 years young is the elder statesperson at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in Minden. Here she can be seen during an interview with our reporter.

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# Ontario milk producers hold a mass meeting

"A mass meeting of concerned Ontario milk producers will be held on July 8, at 8:00 p.m., in the Nepean Sportsplex, near Ottawa," announced Leo Brisson, Chairman of the Eastern Counties Milk Action Committee and President of the Russell County Federation of Agriculture.

"A brief will be presented, at the meeting, to both the Federal and Ontario governments. The brief will contain recommendations for solving the present problems of dairy farmers. We have invited the Honourable Eugene Whelan, Minister of Agriculture, other members of the Federal Cabinet and MP's in order to present the brief to them personally. Because of the Ontario government's involvement through the Industrial Milk Producers Incentive Program, we have also invited the Honourable Wm. Newman, Minister of Agriculture and Food and MPP's to hear the brief", continued Mr. Brisson.

"The effect of the current regulations for milk production cutbacks have resulted in a far too severe reduction in dairy farmers' incomes and we intend to impress upon Mr. Whelan that

immediate changes must be made. Ontario dairy farmers are co-operating with the government's program because preliminary MSQ production figures show a decrease of 2 per cent in May and 14 per cent in June in Ontario," said Mr. Brisson.

"Our objective is to convince Mr. Whelan, and through him the Federal Cabinet, that the monthly milk production quotas for April and May 1976 were far too low and that they must be adjusted upward. The over-quota penalty of \$8.60 per hundredweight against April and May production can then be returned to the farmers at once", Mr. Brisson explained.

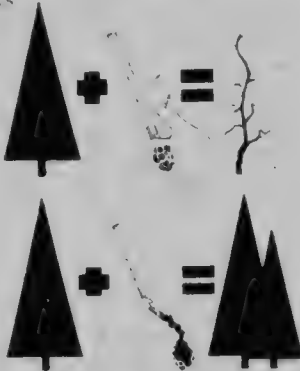
"No one else in Canada has been treated this harshly, not even the unemployed or those on Welfare", said Brisson.

The Eastern Counties Milk Action Committee is composed of the presidents of County Federations of Agriculture and the chairmen of the County Milk Committees of the 11 most easterly counties of Ontario.

All dairy farmers in Ontario are invited to the meeting on July 8th to show their support for the Action

Committee's recommendations to the Minister.

Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, will be chairman of the meeting and Ken McKinnon, Vice-chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board will attend to speak on behalf of the Board.



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WALK!

Ol' Barn  
**Tavern**  
457-1471

## MR. FOGG'S NOW OPEN THE OLD LAUNDRY LICENSED DINING LOUNGE

We are pleased to announce the opening of our latest dining room. *The Old Laundry* dining lounge will now enable us to offer twice as many dining room seats as last year ... and a new dining experience

*Prime Ribs of Beef or Lobster Tails*  
**"Reservations"**

Some of our guests have encountered a problem getting reservations at Mr. Fogg's. In order to solve this problem we have expanded our Main Dining Room adding space for 30 more seats, and we have also opened a

new dining room, *The Old Laundry* dining lounge. We will now be able to accept many more reservations in our Dining Room. If you need reservations, please call us at 489-2211.

If you haven't had a chance to make reservations, *The Old Laundry* dining lounge has a "no reservation" policy, so there should be plenty of seats for your next visit to Mr. Fogg's.

*During the summer season we, are open every evening until 10 p.m.*  
*We hope to see you soon.*

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PARKING LOT, COMING SOON.

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## Township of Stanhope Financial Statements at December 31, 1975 Auditors' Report

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope

We have examined the 1975 financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope as at December 31, 1975 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.,  
Chartered Accountants.

### TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE BALANCE SHEET AT DECEMBER 31, 1975 (with comparative figures at December 31, 1974)

| ASSETS                                         | 1975       | 1974       |
|------------------------------------------------|------------|------------|
| Current assets                                 | \$ 450     | \$ 19,698  |
| Cash on hand and on deposit                    | 28,323     | 21,640     |
| Accounts receivable                            | 49,416     | 37,501     |
| Taxes receivable                               | 7,454      |            |
| Other current assets                           | \$ 85,643  | \$ 78,839  |
| Capital outlay to be recovered in future years | \$ 23,169  | \$ 25,552  |
| Total Assets                                   | 108,812    | 104,391    |
| LIABILITIES                                    |            |            |
| Current liabilities                            | \$ 28,259  | \$ 25,000  |
| Bank advances                                  | 13,590     | 2,062      |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities       | \$ 41,849  | \$ 27,062  |
| Net long term liabilities                      | 23,169     | 25,552     |
| Reserves                                       | 43,800     | 36,000     |
| Accumulated net revenue (deficit)              | (6)        | 15,777     |
| Total Liabilities                              | \$ 108,812 | \$ 104,391 |

### TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1975 (with comparative figures for the year ended December 31, 1974)

| REVENUE                                          | 1975        | 1974       |
|--------------------------------------------------|-------------|------------|
| General municipal purposes -                     |             |            |
| Taxation                                         | \$ 118,122  | \$ 74,505  |
| Payments in lieu of taxes                        | 534         | 469        |
| Ontario grants                                   | 106,104     | 91,345     |
| Other grants                                     | 1,000       |            |
| Other                                            | 22,344      | 13,905     |
|                                                  | \$ 248,104  | \$ 180,224 |
| County purposes                                  |             |            |
| Taxation                                         | \$ 58,486   | \$ 58,793  |
| School board purposes                            |             |            |
| Taxation                                         | \$ 195,605  | \$ 157,359 |
| Total Revenue                                    | \$ 502,195  | \$ 396,376 |
| EXPENDITURE                                      |             |            |
| General municipal purposes                       |             |            |
| General government                               | \$ 44,047   | \$ 36,199  |
| Protection to persons and property               | 23,587      | 20,811     |
| Transportation services                          | 154,602     | 101,066    |
| Environmental services                           | 7,107       | 6,416      |
| Health Services                                  |             | 81         |
| Social and family services                       | 15,379      | 14,365     |
| Recreation and cultural services                 | 16,436      | 2,556      |
| Planning and development                         | 2,815       |            |
|                                                  | \$ 263,973  | \$ 181,494 |
| County purposes                                  | 58,566      | 58,692     |
| School board purposes                            | 195,439     | 157,517    |
| Total Expenditure                                | \$ 517,978  | \$ 397,703 |
| Excess of Revenue over Expenditure               |             |            |
| (Expenditure over Revenue) for the year          | \$ (15,783) | \$ (1,327) |
| Accumulated Net Revenue at beginning of year     | 15,777      | 17,104     |
| Accumulated Net Revenue (Deficit) at end of year | \$ (6)      | \$ 15,777  |
| Analyzed as follows:                             |             |            |
| General revenue deficit                          | \$ (182)    | \$ 15,687  |
| County                                           | (3)         | 77         |
| School boards                                    | 179         | 13         |
|                                                  | \$ (6)      | \$ 15,777  |



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## Report from Queen's Park

by John Eakins  
M.P.P., Victoria-Haliburton

On the last day of the Session the Minister of Agriculture and Food announced details of the 1976 beef calf income stabilization programme. The premiums for this year are to be \$5 per cow and the support price will be 50 cents per pound, the same as last year. Enrolment closes this year on the 16th August, and only cows in the producer's possession as of June 22nd may be registered. All contracts will expire in June 1980.

According to the Minister, the support price is calculated on 100% of the producer's operating cost. All beef calf producers and cream shippers in Ontario are eligible. Producers who participated last year will receive enrolment forms in the mail and new participants may obtain forms from their agricultural representatives after July 12th.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has attempted to determine the costs of beef-calf production on Ontario farms in 1975. Twenty-five farms were selected, all reputedly producing at above-average efficiency. The farms were visited by a researcher in mid-summer last year, and again early in 1976. Two producers had ceased or greatly reduced production and the farm records of two others proved insufficiently reliable, so that final calculations included 21 farms only.

An attempt was made to select farms engaged solely in beef-calf production, or farms where the costs of other enterprises, such as cash crop or hog production, could be accurately excluded from the cow-calf costs. The growing of feed for the animals was also included in calculation of the production costs. Most producers had adjusted to the cow-calf prices in the fall of 1974 by wintering at least some of their 1974 calves in 1975 and carrying some 1975 calves into 1976 for sale this year. It was not possible to isolate the costs of feeding and caring for these yearling animals, so the O.F.A. survey results included the costs and also the pounds gained, of steers and heifers. The average herd size in the group was 74 cows, with an approximate calf yield of 85%.

For the purposes of the O.F.A. survey, land values were established at \$130 an acre for all land in beef production. This figure was based on current sales values modified by revised assessment schedules for the area. Building values were based on the operators' estimates, often using the insured value as a guide. Machinery and equipment was valued on depreciated insured value of actual cost, and purchased feed was charged at actual cost with home-grown feed covered under figures for fertilizer, machinery, fuel, labour, etc.

The receipts for cull cows were subtracted from total expenses and from each category pro rata. Where herd replacements were not specifically designated or selected, it was assumed that 15% of the heifers were destined to become brood cows. Their pounds gained were not counted as net pounds produced. Operators' equity in the enterprise was charged at 8% interest, and operators were allotted a full industrial wage of \$10,400 for managing a 150-cow herd, or any portion thereof on a per cow basis. No management fee was assessed.

This survey by the O.F.A. was carefully carried out, and would seem to be an accurate estimate of the situation. The O.F.A. production cost per pound is 71.7 cents - considerably higher than the Minister's 50 cents a pound. This production cost differential is very important when considering the effectiveness or otherwise of the beef calf stabilization programme. As the Minister stated the scheduled payment under the programme is based on four factors - "The support price for calves, which is 50 cents a pound this year; the weighted average number of calves from 100 cows, which will be calculated from fall sales; the average number of calves from 100 cows, which when calculated for the whole prove is 85; and the average weight of the calves in the fall, which is 450 pounds each."

See you next week.



The closing scene of the Road Show Theatre Company's production of 'Any Wednesday'. From

left to right Dennis Johnson, Paula Barrett, Ken Whittaker and Michele Fansett.

## 'Any Wednesday' a smash hit

The Road Show Theatre Company, playing at the local high school, have put on a second successful play, namely the Muriel Resnik Comedy, Any Wednesday.

About 250 people attended the Monday night performance of this light-hearted, fresh-spirited production.

A smash hit Broadway success. This delightful comedy deals with four very engaging people: a millionaire businessman; his disarmingly innocent mistress;

his hoodwinked wife; and an irate victim of his questionable business practices—all of whose paths cross under the most unexpected and hilarious circumstances.

The show starred Paula Barrett, Michele Fansett, Dennis Johnson and Ken Whittaker.

This particular touring group seem to be better every time they do a new show. They performed in a polished, professional manner to the delight of everyone present. Being on the road

six days a week does not appear to distract from their acting ability in fact they may get better in consecutive performances.

Next Monday's show is the splendid William Gibson play, Two for the Seesaw.

This play made Anne Bancroft a star, and is presented here in a new production with Margaret 'Marc' Hayes and Sven Van De Ven. Take a look at these people in a fine production. You shouldn't be disappointed.

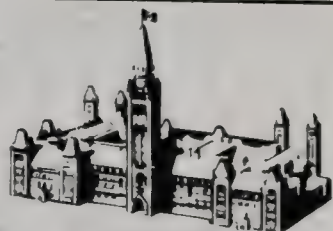


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## OTTAWA and Small Business



### UIC changes are essential

By KENNETH McDONALD

The outcry that followed the proposal to amend the Unemployment Insurance Act emphasizes Canada's perennial problem: How to keep a country together when it consists of five distinct economic regions.

less attractive to take off-season work because UIC would pay \$100 anyway. Wives and young people, who previously had not looked for work, were encouraged to enter the work force in order to qualify for benefits.

The changes were modest enough -- the main one was extending the qualifying period from eight to 12 weeks -- but in some areas even eight weeks' work is hard to find.

The results have been to distort the work force, both in size and composition, to deprive small businesses of reliable workers, and to balloon the UIC cost from \$694 million in 1971 to \$3.3 billion in 1976.

Much of the work in Canada is seasonal because of weather. Firms with few product lines -- especially the smaller firms -- are the most severely affected. They depend on a movement of people between jobs to even out their own ups and downs. For example, a local fuel oil distributor needing extra drivers in the peak winter months could employ construction workers who were looking for work.

A significant portion of this increase takes the form of income transfer between regions.

Transferring purchasing power on this scale has diverted business effort into retailing in the regions where UIC payments are received. Canadian Federation of Independent Business statistics reveal that about 60 per cent of small businesses in Atlantic Canada are retail, compared to 35-40 per cent elsewhere.

Until 1970, the minimum qualifying period for unemployment insurance benefits was 24 weeks and benefits were lower than they are now. Men who worked for part of the year at one job would take a different one to tide them over.

This constitutes a grave warning to the regions concerned. They cannot base their future on the receipt of growing transfer payments from other parts of Canada when the whole economy faces slow growth. New alternatives must be sought in regional self-sufficiency, in food production and in wealth-creating enterprises. The unemployment changes, however painful to those affected, are a necessary step in the right direction.

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# News from Extendicare

by Charles Plewman



Dr. Anderson a resident at Extendicare, Haliburton is shown standing calling the numbers at a recent bingo held at the Nursing Home. Shown in the foreground are Lila Simmons, Shirley Frost, Vera Griffin and Flora Walling.

## MAN IS THE MEASURE OF IT ALL!

No world shaking events have happened at Extendicare this week. The daily routine of activities have gone along smoothly. Bingo seems

to be growing in popularity. The Beauty Salon demonstrates that older women still want to look nice. More time is being spent in the out of doors. Residents are getting better acquainted.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Elston attended the Celebration at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, marking the Tenth Anniversary of its inauguration. Included among the guests were Member of Parliament and other local dignitaries.

Wednesday evening we had our second cook-out. It consisted of barbecued chicken, fresh vegetables, salad, cold drinks and for dessert watermelons, bananas and cherries. The whole setting was son intriguing with the smoke from the barbecues curling upwards, the ladies in their multi-coloured hats and gowns, that appetites were stimulated and far more food was demolished than usual. It was quite a site to behold with all the residents sitting at tables arranged on the lawn. This was the second time that the weather had gone all out for our barbecue.

Earlier in the afternoon, the "Happy Gang" made up of Residents, held a meeting to discuss our Parkland Project.

Friday's Devotional Service was taken by Pastor John Smith of Lakeview Baptist Church. The opening hymn was, "How Great Thou Art". Pastor Smith spoke about God knowing and caring for the little sparrow and how he cares for us.

Friday afternoon we visited the Exhibition at the Senior Elementary School of Paintings and Handicrafts staged by the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts.

Latest arrivals were Heather and Leslie Grist - Wilberforce, John Young, Haliburton, Melvin Petrant - Minden and Margaret Sisson, West

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Frank Cane



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Clerk-Treasurer  
Township of Cardiff  
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## **HARCOURT PARK**

Little Straggle Lake. 2 bedroom panelled cottage, insulated, furnished and 3 pce. bath. Well treed, gentle sloping lot. Offered at \$20,500.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

## **PINE LAKE**

Private setting for this 3 bedroom cottage with walkout to sundeck. Excellent sand beach ideal for children. Furniture and appliances included. Asking \$28,900.00. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

## **BUCKSKIN LAKE**

106 ft. of sandy lake shore on very secluded lake close to thousands of acres of crown land. Pleasing 3 bedroom Viceroy nestled into hills. 24 ft. livingroom neatly furnished. Prime view of lake from 36 ft. wide deck. Neat 16 x 20 panelled bunk room for the whole family. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

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Lakefront lot with 160 ft. of frontage. Ideal permanent home site on year round road. Well treed and private. Asking \$14,900.00. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

## **KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**

200 ft. of sand beach on the South Kashagawigamog Road with a depth of 450 ft. Lot is treed and level waiting for a fine home to be built on it. Offered at \$25,000.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

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3 bedroom cottage with new septic system. Lot is very private, level, wooded and has 100 feet of sand beach. Excellent rainbow trout fishing. Offered at \$19,500.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

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New 3 bedroom Viceroy with full plumbing and septic installed. Full width front deck accessible through 8 ft. sliding doors. 100 x 600 ft. lot assures privacy. Excellent value at \$23,000.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

## **WHY PAY RENT?**

Quiet peaceful setting not too far from town. 1 3/4 acre lot with nice trees and productive garden. Older 2 bedroom home recently renovated inside and out. Separate garage. Offered at \$18,500.00. \$2,000.00 down. Balance at \$179.00 per month to qualified purchaser. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

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Early Canadian Farm House on 5 acres of land. Pleasant rural setting. Just 5 miles from Village. 2 storey centre hall plan. In excellent condition. Offered at \$40,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

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Do you like waking up to the song of birds, with unpolluted air wafting through the screened windows? If so, you should see this 2 bedroom home with large bright windows. Carpeted throughout, large garage and tool shed. Good well, septic system and garden. Situated on 16 acres of unspoiled beauty with over 1100 ft. Hwy. frontage. Oh yes, there are 16 bird houses and 3 bird feeders. All for \$42,500.00. Call Jack MacKay right now at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2390.

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630 feet of prime water frontage with 450 feet of highway frontage. 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking \$82,900.00. Terms.

## **KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**

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130 x 330 ft. lot, stone fireplace, modern kitchen with built-in oven and countertop stove, oversized master bedroom, plush carpet throughout, 2½ car garage, electric heat, new drilled well & septic system, all aluminum siding, 2 complete baths, 1 incomplete, 2 complete bedrooms, 2 incomplete. \$66,900.00. Terms. 131-Ronald Wrightman.

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lot #2-330 ft. ftg.-5 acres-\$18,000.

lot #3-330 ft. ftg.-5 acres-\$15,000.

lot #4-330 ft. ftg.-33 acres-\$17,000.

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**HALIBURTON LAKE**

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**PINE LAKE**

Move into this one, 200 ft. excellent sand beach, wipertized, executive, 3 bedroom cottage on Pine Lake, beautifully landscaped, completely furnished, linens, dishwasher, vacuum, etc., guest cabin, garage, boat, motor, canoe, sail boat, new riding lawn mower, gardening tools, 118-Irene Roberts

**EAGLE LAKE**

3 bedroom cottage, septic system, electric heat, acorn fireplace, 120 ft. waterfront, carpeted, furnished, cedar sun deck, 12 x 12 utility shed, \$44,900.00. 117-Irene Roberts

**MAPLE LAKE**

100 ft. frontage, sand beach, ideal building lot, south shore with picturesque view, just off Highway 530, \$10,500., 124-Jack Kinsman



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Cottage or Home. Modern kitchen, livingroom, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 4 pce. bath. Screened porch. Sand beach. Completely winterized and furnished. Terms. Contact Martha Sims at 754-2235.

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Fully winterized home or cottage. Full basement. Fully furnished. Exceptional view of lake. On main highway. Very good value at \$26,500. or \$25,000. without furniture. Contact Myla Bell at 448-2348.

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Level well treed back lot, two lots from mutual beach and water access. \$5,000. Contact Myla Bell at 448-2348.

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2 excellent lots with 150' frontage each. Year round access. List Price \$16,500.00 each. Contact Dennis Sims at 754-2235.

**BUCKSLIDES ROAD**

Excellent building site. Year round access. Picturesque view overlooking river. Only \$10,000.00. Contact Dennis Sims at 754-2235.

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Completely decorated 3 bedroom home with livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 4 pce. bath, recreation room with fireplace. Laundryroom and workshop. Terms. Contact Myla Bell at 448-2348.

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30 Acres with older cabin. Creek running through property. Some cleared land. Some bush. List Price \$18,500.00. Contact Martha Sims at 754-2235.

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Fronting on both Lake Kashagawigamog and Highway 121. 4 bedroom natural stone home. Familyroom with fireplace. Full basement. Storage shed. Grounds very well maintained. Only 1 mile from Haliburton Village. "The Ideal Location". Contact Martha Sims at 754-2235.

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**REDSTONE LAKE LOTS**

Road and Hyrdo in -- Good Shoreline -- 150 ft. frontage. Reasonably priced with terms available. Contact Frank Andison at 457-2161 or 457-2534.

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3 bedroom cottage, 4 pce. bath, kitchen, living room and dining room combined, base board electric heat, fireplace, nicely furnished, 158 ft. frontage on lake. Reduced to sell at \$26,500.00. Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-2161 or 457-1464.

**DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY**

Chalet lot with deeded access to sand beach and dock. Near village with Township Road access. Ready to build on. Low Price \$4,500.00. Mortgage acceptable. Call Frank Andison at 457-2161 or 457-2534.

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3 bedroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 pce. bath, 100 ft. lake frontage, oil space heater. Year round. Asking \$26,900.00. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2161 or 754-2915.

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Going concern for past 15 years, living accomodations can be arranged. Asking only \$3,000.00 down, vendor take back balance on easy terms. Good return for your investment. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2161 or 754-2915.

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3 miles from village of Haliburton. Year round with school bus service. Part field and bush with hill top panoramic view of country side. Contact John Parish at 457-2161 or 457-2986.

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Home with kitchen, living room, one or two bedrooms, bathroom. Level lot, access to Lake Kashagawigamog, nice garage. \$24,900. Terms.

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2 Furnished Cottages, large lot, sand beach, open road. \$34,000. Terms.

**COTTAGE RESORT**

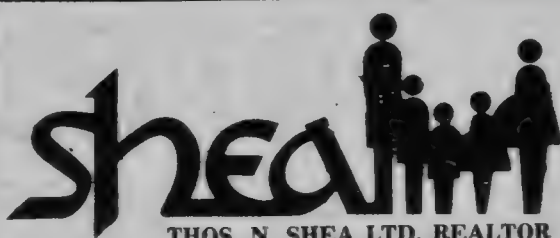
Features a 5 bedroom Home with fireplace, 8 furnished cottages, (4 winterized) Snackbar, 4 overnight cabins plus storage buildings all in good repair, on 17 acres with two frontages, Hwy. 121 and Minden Lake. Price reduced. Terms available. Could be yours this season.

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Peaceful rural living in this 2 Bdrm. bungalow with full basement & 24' x 30' combined dble garage and workshop. Landscaped lot and vegetable garden, sunroom 22 feet with view over lake. Many extras. \$42,500. Marg Harrison 457-1313 or evgs. 489-2026.

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Two bedroom cottage, right-of-way to lake, interior panelled and very clean. Furnished. \$16,500. Carl Simms 457-1313 or evgs. 754-2649.

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Year round lakefront home close to marina, sandy beach, 3 bdrms., knotty pine interior, Stone fireplace, partly furnished, boat & motor. \$34,900. Dave Chatfield 457-1313 or evgs. 457-2964.

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**EAGLE LAKE**

Professionally landscaped lot, 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. bungalow, full basement, attached garage. Immaculate. \$39,500, Harry Davis 457-1313 or evgs. 754-2216.

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Fully winterized two bedroom cottage with 100 ft. lake frontage. Electric heat. All conveniences. List: \$32,000.00.

**DRAG LAKE**

Two bedroom furnished cottage. Interior finished in knotty pine. 100 ft. well treed lot. Good beach. List: \$25,000.00 Terms.

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Modern fully equipped take out business. Year around operation. Seats 26. Includes two bedroom 12' x 60' mobile home. Available immediately. Statement and details on request.

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# Gems of Truth

## LOWEST AND HIGHEST

In a careful study of the character of Saul of Tarsus some very fine principles of Gospel truth are found. This remarkable man seems to have been peculiarly fitted to show forth, first of all, what the grace of God "can do". Secondly, it reveals what the greatest amount of legal effort "cannot do". If ever there was a man whose history illustrates the truth that "salvation is by grace, without the works of law", Saul of Tarsus was that man.

In fact, it would seem as though the Lord God had especially singled out this man as an example as to the depth which a sinner can descend. Then again Saul also is a lesson as to what height a legalist can attain. Thus he was the "worst" and the very best of men, the "chief of sinners" and the lowest point of human wickedness, and climbed to the loftiest summit of human righteousness.

In his own words Saul, now known as Paul, penned the statement found in 1 Timothy 1:15, "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief". This record is given to us by Holy Spirit direction and does not simply show the feelings of Saul. That he was a very humble man after his experience with the Lord is very evident, but it was not

his humility that inspired him to make the claim of being "chief". It was Holy Ghost prompted and stands thus in the Word of God. Too many people are taken up with their feelings, instead of with what the Scriptures really say.

Therefore, in reading 1 Timothy 1:15, we are not to think of the feelings of man, but of the record of God, and this record declares that Paul was the "chief of sinners". No doubt many a convicted heart has felt that they were the vilest rebels to be found anywhere and could claim by the virtue of their own intelligence that they were they "chief". But the Word of God declares that Paul and none other, was that one. No matter how bad anyone may be, Paul could say, "I am chief". No matter how deep anyone has sunk into the pit of ruin, a voice comes from a deeper point still, "I am chief". Saul of Tarsus alone is that one. That "chief of sinners" was saved by the "Grace of God" and has become a pattern to all who would desire to be saved.

It is thus verse 16 of 1 Timothy 1: rightfully declares, "Howbeit, for this cause I obtained mercy, that in 'me first' Jesus Christ might shew forth all longsuffering for a pattern to them which should hereafter believe on Him to 'Life Everlasting'". Saul the "Chiefest" was saved and this fact gives hope to any other who

follows in his rank. The "Blood" that cleansed the "Chief" can reach all. How marvelous to know this Gospel truth! Behold in Saul a pattern of Christ's long suffering.

On the other side of Saul's character we find him as the "chief of legalists". In the Sacred Record we find again this pedigree of a high standing in legal righteousness. Phil 3:4. His religious attainments had been surpassed by "no one". Here also he was "chief". No matter how high any man can climb in evading the sins of the flesh, Paul could still say he was higher. Gal. 1:14. In orthodoxy, ordinances, sacraments, religious services, morality, temperance or any other mode of working out a self-righteousness. Paul could say "I more" Phil 3:4. In legal attainments of righteousness no one had surpassed him, he was at the top and stood as "chief".

Deeper than any sinner had fallen, and higher than any legalist had climbed, the Cross was the levelling ground for Saul of Tarsus. Who needs despair? His guilt was no hindrance and his righteousness was of no use. It was thus that Saul of Tarsus came up from the "depth" and "down from the height", and found his place at the pierced feet of Jesus of Nazareth. The Gospel of Jesus Christ calls for sinners to "come up" and to high climbing legalists to

"come down". Saul was no nearer to Christ as the chief of legalists, than he was as the chief of sinners. He was saved by grace, saved by Blood, saved by faith. There is no other way for either sinner or legalist.

When Paul learned to cease working for righteousness, he also learned to begin working for His Lord. Hear again the lamentable cry of that broken vessel on the road to Damascus, "Lord what wilt Thou have 'me to do.'" Acts 9:6. That Saul of Tarsus became the great Apostle Paul, the chosen vessel to bear the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the Gentiles, is the record of the Book of Acts, Chapters 9 to 28. Coming "up" and coming "down" gave this great servant the true perspective of life. Only then was his life of any service to His Lord and it remains thus today. The labours of the "levelled chief" found new fields of service waiting for entry and proclamation of the gospel that saves "chiefs" was forever his cry. Have we heard it? Eph. 2:8-9.

## FORMER CHAIRMAN AGREES OXFAM critics correct

Vancouver, - Western directors of OXFAM-Canada who resigned earlier this month were correct in saying the organization spends less than 30 percent of donations on overseas relief (and development) aid, Hugh Keenleyside said Monday.

Dr. Keenleyside, a former national chairman of OXFAM said all the 1976 figures show that less than 30 cents of every donated dollar ends up in overseas aid.

He added that his own resignation about a year ago came when he realized the organization was moving in the direction of reduced direct overseas aid.

Meyer Brownstone, national OXFAM chairman, said the resignation of the entire Western board was an isolated incident due to an ideological rift between the West and the rest of the agency.

Dr. Keenleyside said others also are dissatisfied with national board policies. (Dr.) Brownstone said 80 cents of every dollar collected will be spent on aid, of which a maximum of 20 percent will be directed to the needy of Canada.

(Prof.) Vern Ratzlaff, chairman of the Western board who resigned this month, said last week that the directors quit after the national board approved a \$1 million (non government donations) budget which allocated \$620,000 for operating costs, \$90,000 for ideological and educational projects, and only \$290,000 for overseas aid.

The point of contention between (Dr.) Brownstone and the Western board is whether the money allocated to educational and political affairs programs is direct aid or operating costs.

Dr. Keenleyside said he supports the resigned directors' claim that the programs' money represents operating costs and was represented as such during the final budget meeting.

From the Winnipeg Tribune, June 23rd.

## Benny Hinn coming to Haliburton

This coming Saturday, July 17th, at 7:30 p.m. is your invitation to a Charismatic Healing Service with Benny Hinn at the Haliburton High School in Haliburton.

Sponsored by the Hyland Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International the evening will feature special music with 700 free seats and the doors will open at 6:30 p.m. This is not a dinner meeting.

God has honoured this ministry with a mighty moving of the Holy Spirit. The healing power of God has been evident in each Service. Come, bring the sick and expect them to be healed.

Benny Hinn was born in Israel, raised Greek Orthodox and received his ele-

mentary education in Roman Catholic Schools.

After immigrating to Canada in 1968, along with his parents and other members of the family, Benny came into a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ and was filled with the Holy Spirit. At this time he was led into a close fellowship with God; the Bible became alive as he studied with great hunger for truth. God has blessed him with a unique knowledge of His Word.

In 1973, a remarkable experience with the Lord culminated in a ministry of full time evangelism. God has honoured the ministry with a mighty moving of the Holy Spirit. The healing power of God has been evident in each service. Hundreds had answered the

call for salvation.

Benny is a young man with a great vision, acknowledging the admonition of Paul to Timothy "Let no man despise thy youth, but be thou an example of the believers."

**MINDEN RENTALL TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT HOME COTTAGE CONSTRUCTION 286-2526**

This is your invitation to a *Charismatic* Healing Service with **BENNY HINN** Saturday, July 17th, 1976 7:30 p.m. HALIBURTON HIGH SCHOOL HALIBURTON, ONTARIO SPECIAL MUSIC - 700 FREE SEATS - DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M. **Jesus Saves!** SPONSORED BY HALIBURTON HYLAND F.G.B.M.F.I. God has honoured this ministry with a mighty moving of the Holy Spirit. The healing power of God has been evident in each Service. Come, bring the sick and expect them to be healed.

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## Church Services

### The Anglican Church

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Rev. George Meades 1(613) 339-2378

**HALIBURTON: ST. GEORGE'S**  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion - Cancelled  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
Nursery and Story Hour

**WEST GUILFORD: ST. ANDREW'S**  
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

**WILBERFORCE: ST. MARGARET'S**  
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
1st and 3rd Sundays Communion

EVERYONE WELCOME

### BAPTIST SERVICES

Worship the Lord in an atmosphere of Love and Fellowship.

**HALIBURTON:**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:15 a.m.

**EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Family Service 10:00 a.m.

**WEST GUILFORD**  
Fellowship Hour 9:00 a.m.

Rev. John E. Smith, Minister

### Haliburton Church of Christ

now meeting in the

Orange Hall

**SUNDAY**  
Bible Study 2:30 PM  
Worship 3:30 PM  
Preacher: Brian V. Sullivan

Bible Study Tuesday - 2:00 PM

EVERYONE WELCOME

### Full Gospel Lighthouse

PASTOR: GLENN ROSCH

Services:

Sunday - 9:50 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m. - Morning Worship

7 p.m. Family Service  
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.  
Bible Study and Prayer

Haliburton 457-2262  
A Friendly Church Welcomes You

### Allsaw Pentecostal Church

HIGHWAY 121 near Hydro Substation between Minden and Haliburton

SERVICES

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.

Weekdays: Prayer Meeting Fri. 8:00 p.m.  
Prayer for sick each service

EVERYONE WELCOME

### THE CHURCH OF THE SALVATION ARMY HALIBURTON

Captain and Mrs. Douglas Burry

457-2424

**SUNDAY**  
10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 11:15 A.M.  
Holiness Meeting 6:30 P.M.

Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

Evangelistic Meeting **WEDNESDAY** 7:30 P.M.

Prayer & Bible Study **THURSDAY** 2:00 P.M.  
Ladies Meeting

Everyone Welcome

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Uniting Methodists Congregationalists and Presbyterians

**HALIBURTON**  
"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING LORD"

Minister: REV. DONALD H. NICHOLSON B.A.M. Div.

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Lochlin 9:30 a.m.

Haliburton 11:00 a.m.  
Children's Nursery in C.E. Building

Telephone 457-1891

### Catholic Church

**MINDEN**  
SAT. 7:30 P.M.  
SUN. 9:00 A.M.  
10:00 AM

**HIGHLAND GROVE**  
SAT. 5:15 P.M.  
Sun. 12:30 P.M.

**CARDIFF**  
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One complete set of white slotted mag wheels and tires, chrome dust caps, G-60SS back tires and F-70 front tires. \$300.00 firm. Phone 457-2064 days and 457-2874 nights.

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**Westinghouse Frost Free Fridge**, one wringer washing machine and one Hoover **Spin Washer** rebuilt. Best offer. Phone 457-1167.

**Double Wooden Bed**, side boards, spring, perfect condition; kitchen table; **Home-made jellies** and jams; animal lawn decorations. **Sold for Charity**. Phone Mrs. Vienot, 457-2375.

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**Furniture** - two arborite covered end Tables with raised back shelf, swivel-rocker chair; glass beaded chandelier; electrohome television. Call 457-1187.

**Wringer Washer "Beatty"**, stainless steel tub, timer, pump, excellent condition - like new - sacrifice \$75.00. Telephone 754-2154.

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All tires installed and balanced. Located at LaRue Motors Ltd., Haliburton, Ontario. Phone days (705)-457-1258 and nights (705)-489-2667.

### FARM - Beaver Meadows in Blairhampton.

100 rolling acres workable fields, pasture, maple bush, springs, brook, perfect pond site. Lovingly restored large brick Home, living room, dining room, library, studio, two large bedrooms, kitchen and four pce. bath, all new wiring and plumbing, fully insulated with electric heat and wood furnace (use either). Sunny balcony and shady porches for hanging hammocks. Fertile garden, mature apple trees, rhubarb, etc. Large bank Barn, concrete floor, hydro and water on separate well. Log garage. Large frontage on well maintained year round road halfway between Minden and Haliburton. PRIVATE SALE. Phone 286-2020.

## Land Wanted

Wanted unimproved hunting acreage and vacation property, Owners Only. Harris Land, 2625 Eglinton Avenue, East, Scarborough, 267-9301

## Wanted

### WANTED

Floats, Costumes, Antique Vehicles for

**Wilberforce Country Good Times Parade**

July 24th, 1976

Prizes, Plaques, Trophies

Information Call:

G. Grant,

Parade Chairman

448-2929

### PIANO

Wanted in any condition. Suitable for parts. Phone Fay Mansfield. 286-2366.

## For Rent

Year round - Two Bedroom **HOME**, sandy beach, good location, \$175.00 month. Available August 1st. Phone 286-1721.

**MODERN COTTAGES** on Boshkung Lake, sand beach, shuffleboard, badminton on large property. The Homestead Cottage Resort, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, 1-705-489-2550.

## For Rent

2 bedroom furnished **COTTAGE** on Burnt River, utilities. Weekly or monthly. Phone 488-2302.

## Wanted to Rent

Two or Three Bedroom **COTTAGE** with utilities, sandy beach, boat, in Haliburton area from August 9th - 21st. Phone 457-1278.

## For Hire

Dangerous Trees removed around cottages and buildings. Phone 489-2367.

## Help Wanted

G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd., Harcourt, Phone 448-2330; Requires Sawmill Mechanic. Contact Jim Murdock for details.

**BABYSITTER** needed in my home. Live in or out. West Guilford area. Phone 754-2733.

## Skilled Services

### PIANO TUNING and REPAIRING

ALL MAKES  
Free Estimates  
Work Guaranteed  
Phone 286-2366

### Professional DOG BATHING and GROOMING

Specializing in Poodles  
For appointment  
Phone 286-2694 or 286-1504

### CONCRETE WORK

Building Basements and Piers for Cottages, building Fireplaces and Removing Dangerous Trees. Phone 457-2848, M.S. Clement, R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario.

### Les Schell Pumping

**Septic & Holding Tanks**  
\* Radio Dispatched  
\* Capacity 2000 Gallon  
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**Carpet Cleaning** by Steam Extraction. Call Brad Sales 457-2022 evenings for FREE ESTIMATE.

**SEPTIC TANK PUMPING** Service when you need it. Jack E. Boughner and Son. Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525.

## Notice

**BEAVER LUMBER** Beaver Home Centre, Lindsay, has a free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Friday's. Please phone by Tuesday for a Friday delivery for all in stock items. Phone 324-3516 and 324-3517.

## Notice

Small Antiques, Macrame Jewellery, Batiks and many more unusual hand crafted gifts available at

### REFLECTIONS Gift Shop

located in lower level

### MR. FOGG'S

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Picnic Tables, Refreshments

## Births

Doug and Pat Hardy are thrilled to announce the arrival of Christine Marilyn, 7 lb. 6 oz. on June 25th, 1976. A sister for Sean. Special thanks to Drs. Lewis, Heyes and MacLean.

## Thank-You

I wish to thank Dr. Brady, Dr. Murphy and the nurses of the Minden Red Cross Hospital for all their kindness during my stay in hospital. Thanks also to relatives and friends for their cards and visits.  
**Leonard Milburn**

To our dear friends, neighbours and relatives and Bancroft Radio Station we want to thank everyone from the bottom of our hearts for making it possible for us to be with our daughter Sharlene who is in serious condition in Toronto General Hospital.  
Many thanks Roger and Opal Ellis and Family.

## Coming Events

### RUMMAGE SALE

at

Salvation Army Hall  
Friday, July 23rd  
9 - 3 p.m.

**Global Village Theatre** will be performing their programme "Myths and Legends From Many Lands" at the Stanhope Public Library at 2:00 p.m., at the Haliburton Legion at 4:00 p.m., and at the Minden Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. on Friday July 16th. Admission is free.

### DANCE

at the  
**West Guilford Recreation Centre**  
July 17th, 1976  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Music by  
Carm Peters & Uptown Band

**Ol' Barn Tavern**  
457-1471



In Memoriam

**DART** - In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret Jane, who passed away on July 11, 1967.  
 "Thy will be done" seems hard to say  
 When one we loved has passed away;  
 Some day, perhaps, we'll understand,  
 When we meet in that better land.  
 Sadly missed by Don, Frances, Fred, Nellie, Roger & Debbie.

**DART** In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret Jane, who passed away on July 11, 1967.  
 Gone from us, but leaving memories  
 Death can never take away,  
 Memories that will always linger  
 While upon this earth we stay.  
 Sadly missed by Jack, Jean, Larry, Ricky, Wendy and Jamie.

**DART** - In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret Jane, who passed away on July 11, 1967.  
 More and more each day we miss her,  
 Friends may think the wound has healed,  
 But they little know the sorrow  
 Lies within our hearts concealed.  
 Sadly missed by son Albert, Grayce, Howard, Kathy and Kevin.

**DART** - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Margaret Jane Dart, who passed away July 11th, 1967.  
 Lovingly remembered by Daughter Pauline, Bob, Jack, Lynda, and Doug.

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of J.C. FRED HAAS, deceased, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, widower.  
 ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of J.C. Fred Haas, late of the Township of Stanhope in the Provisional County of Haliburton, deceased, who died on or about the 13th day of February, 1972 at Lindsay, Ontario, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned solicitors for the Executrix, duly verified on or before the 24th day of July, 1976. After that date the assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have Notice.  
 DATED at Lindsay this 24th day of June, 1976. Elizabeth Nunn, Executrix, by her solicitors, Gardiner & Cork, 136 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario.



**SMOKEY**  
 LEARN HOW TO USE FIRE CAREFULLY  
 ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Robert Bruce Gould late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton who died on the 16th day of April 1976, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned Solicitor on or before July 23rd, 1976, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice.  
 DATED at Haliburton this 25th day of June, 1976. David M. Bishop; Barrister and Solicitor; Bishop Building; P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario; KOM 1S0 for the Executors, Jean Casey and Earle Casey of Haliburton, Ontario.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Howard Thomas Peel late of the Township of Cardiff in the Provisional County of Haliburton who died on the 26th day of April, 1976, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned Solicitor on or before July 24, 1976 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.  
 DATED at Haliburton, Ontario, this 25th day of June 1976. David M. Bishop; Barrister and Solicitor; Bishop Building; P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario; KOM 1S0 for the Executors, Gordon Wallace Peel; 1550 People's Road, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and Leone Kellett; 59 Oriole Crescent; Oshawa, Ontario.

Death Notices

**AT REST**  
 Suddenly at his residence at Miner's Bay on Saturday, July 10, 1976  
**William Henry Wunker**  
 in his 82nd year

Beloved husband of Erna Hettrick; dear father of Bill, Bob and Don, all of Miner's Bay; dear brother of Lydia (Mrs. Edward Vanhouten) and Wesley of Indiana; and also survived by seven grandchildren.

**FUNERAL SERVICE**  
 Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch and Son Ltd., Minden, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, July 13, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Norland Cemetery.

Death Notices

**AT REST**  
 Suddenly at Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay on Saturday, July 10th, 1976

**Isobel Bingham**  
 in her 67th year

Beloved wife of the late John McKenney Bingham; dear mother of Dr. John McKenney Bingham and Charles McKenney Bingham of Toronto; and dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Goodfellow of Toronto.

**FUNERAL SERVICE**  
 Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch and Son Ltd., Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Monday, July 12, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, July 13, 11:00 a.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery.

**AT REST**  
 at the Extendicare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Friday, July 9th, 1976

**Florence Kathleen McNeely**  
 in her 100th year

Beloved wife of the late Alexander McNeely; dear mother of Edward of Toronto, Lloyd of Wilberforce, Allan of Madoc, Nora (Mrs. Neil Billings) of Wilberforce and Pearl (Mrs. R. Coumbs) of Bobcaygeon; predeceased by Leonard, Cora and Florence; dear sister of Margaret of Peterborough, Elsie of Toronto and Harry of Lakefield; and also survived by 14 grandchildren, 46 great grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

**FUNERAL SERVICE**  
 Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch and Son Ltd., Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Saturday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, July 12, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery.

DAWSON & GRAY

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
 HALIBURTON 457-1330  
 G.M. Dawson C.A. D.L. Gray, B. Comm., C.A.

John Welch & Son Ltd.  
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PHONE 286-1088 MINDEN

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Harcourt Community Hall  
 July 16th, 9 - 1 p.m.

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50¢ CARWASH  
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 Each Additional Word .05c

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**LIZA MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS**  
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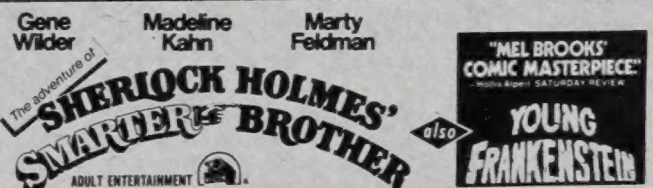
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**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

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produced by MICHAEL GRUSKOFF  
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 A GRUSKOFF/VENTURE PRODUCTION  
 music by RALPH BURNS



**LIZA MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS**  
**GENE HACKMAN**  
**LUCKY LADY**



# COUNTRY GOOD TIMES

## WILBERFORCE



### FRIDAY, JULY 23

#### 6:00 PM MIDWAY

Midway Merry-go-round, Ferris Wheel, Tempest, Loop-o-plane, Chair-o-plane, Jumping Jack, etc. Concessions - Food

#### 7:30 PM BEAUTY CONTEST

Lloyd Watson Centre (Carnival Queen chosen)

#### 9:00 p.m. Teen Dance in Arena

also free draw for 10 speed bike at Midway

### SATURDAY, JULY 24

#### 12 Noon - Midway (Robertson's Rides)

1:00 p.m. - Parade - Kawartha Cavaliers, Foster's Clown Troop, Majorettes, floats, costumes, Royal Ontario Museumobile (Man and Ontario) at Monmouth Library, also open house Saturday and Sunday. Display and local Crafts.

#### 2:00 p.m. - Beer Garden

(Arena) Helicopter rides, exhibits, bake sale, concessions, food

#### 3:30 p.m. - Molson's Sky Diver

9:00 p.m. - Country Good Times Ball (restricted to 18 years) Music by Little Bit Country. Free draw for 10 speed bike at Midway

### SUNDAY, JULY 25

#### 9:00 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast

1:00 p.m. - Midway also Royal Ontario Museumobile (Man and Ontario) Displays and local Crafts, concessions, food, refreshments.

#### 1:30 PM Royal Canadian Legion Parade

#### 2:30 PM Horse draw (heavy class invitational)

#### 3:30 PM Molson's Sky Divers